

Sunny
Sunny and warmer today, cool tonight, warmer Saturday. High yesterday, 82; low, 54; high today, 85; low tonight, 60. High tomorrow, 85.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday August 13, 1971

14 Pages

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88th Year—190

Jordan, Syria Sever Ties Following Border Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan charged today that the border clash that led Syria to break relations was caused by Syria's failure to keep a tight rein on the Palestinian guerrillas.

A government spokesman, broadcasting over Amman Radio, said the fighting between Jordanian and Syrian forces Thursday was "regrettable but resulted from mounting and increased guerrilla raids across the border this week."

Syria closed its border with Jordan last month to protest King Hussein's successful crackdown on the guerrillas. On Thursday it became the third Arab country to sever relations with Jordan. Libya and Algeria did so earlier this year, and on July 19 Iraq closed its border with Jordan and barred all flights to and from Jordan over Iraqi air space.

The Jordanian spokesman said his government proposed

that a joint committee be formed to investigate the border incidents but Syria vetoed the plan.

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The last time Syrian and Jordanian forces came face to face because of the guerrillas was during the Jordanian civil war

last fall when Syria sent in tanks and planes to aid the embattled guerrillas in the same area as Thursday's clash. That time the Jordanians clobbered the Syrians.

The Jordanian reference to an unidentified force appeared to be a suggestion that units of the 8,000 man Palestinian Liberation Army, which has bases in southern Syria, were to blame for the fighting.

On the Arab-Israeli diplomatic front, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt expressed pessimism again over chances of Middle East peace and threatened Israel with "maximum punishment" in any new war.

In another development, Arab guerrillas lobbed a grenade into a crowded market in Gaza City today, killing one Arab and wounding six other persons. Among the injured were two 16-year-old Arab boys and two Israeli civilians.

Defies Order, Reopens Black Schools

Wallace Takes On Courts

TROY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, challenging President Nixon and the federal courts, ordered today the reopening of a formerly all-black school which has been closed by court order to speed integration.

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New Hope is one of more

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Wallace said one of the reasons he singled out the Limestone County school in north-west Alabama as the first to reopen is that more than 100 black parents petitioned him to intervene.

The governor had said earlier he would order the reopening of an undisclosed number of the schools under the freedom of choice plan which has been rejected by the federal courts.

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Wallace on Thursday ordered a white pupil transferred from a predominantly black school to which she was assigned by a federal court desegregation plan.

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"You might say Gov. Wallace is working closely with the President to help carry out his desire not to have massive busing," the Alabama chief executive said.

"If President Nixon is against massive busing, I would expect his attorney general and the secretary of health, education and welfare to join with me."

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, pointed out that the President also has stressed that "the fed-

eral government has an obligation to uphold the law of the land."

Asked for the President's reaction to Wallace's statement, Ziegler replied: "What he said was: 'Let's look into the matter.'"

Meanwhile, the six-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a statement sharply critical of Nixon's stand against massive busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools. On Aug. 4, Nixon said he wanted no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

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Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon, while Evans mans the command ship in lunar orbit.

Named backups for the mission were the astronauts who last week completed the historic Apollo 15 flight—Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers.

The naming of Schmitt was a victory for the space agency scientific community, which has long contended that NASA has given preference to long-time jet pilots in selecting space crews.

Sources reported the names of the Apollo 17 crew to The Associated Press Thursday, and a space agency spokesman later confirmed they would be announced formally today.

The landing site will be selected after experts have studied photographs and data returned from the recent Apollo 15 journey.

The Apollo 16 crew, named previously, consists of Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, Air Force Maj. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly. Young and Duke are to explore near the crater Descartes in the moon's central highlands.

Apollo 16 is scheduled next March and Apollo 17 in December 1972.

Scientists have pressed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time to send Schmitt to the moon. They contend that while pilot-astronauts have done well for

science on the surface, a trained geologist would be able to make more meaningful on-the-spot observations and evaluations.

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Schmitt is the only one of NASA's 13 scientist-astronauts who has worked actively toward a landing mission, having served as backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 15. Most other scientists in the corps are involved in Skylab, a space station program which will follow Apollo.

Schmitt was one of a group of astronauts selected for scientific ability and not flying skill. NASA taught him to fly and he is now a qualified jet pilot with about 1,000 hours experience.

Sources report that as an Apollo 15 backup he mastered the intricacies of flying the lunar module.

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Soon after Rhodes commuted Licavoli's conviction the one-time Toledo mobster was turned down on his request for a parole.

However, under pressure from the scientific community both within NASA and outside, sources said some thought had been given to flying the Apollo 15 backup team of Schmitt, Navy Capt. Richard F. Gordon and civilian Vance Brand.

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The farmers market is sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

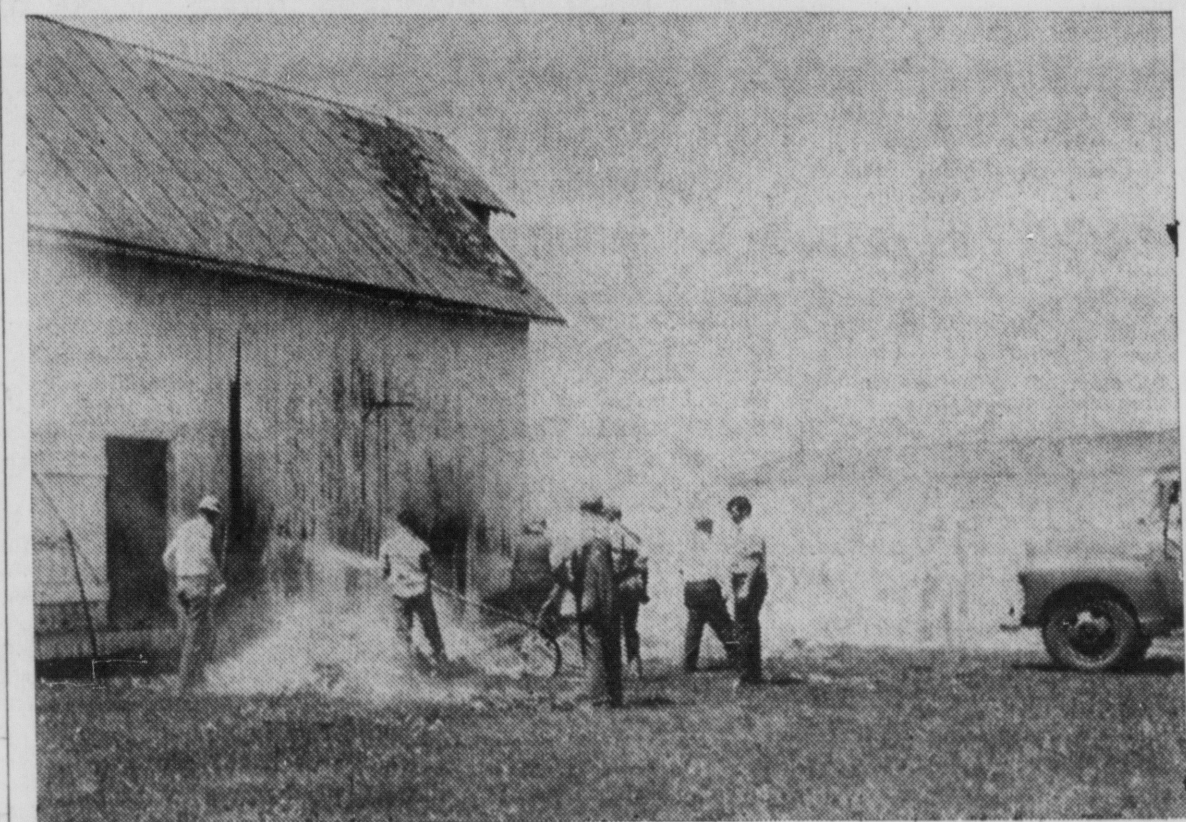
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Panel Raps Nixon Busing Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission says school-desegregation efforts may be seriously undermined by President Nixon's policy that busing should be used only as a last resort.

Taiwan Police Free Teacher

TAIPEI (AP) — A Taiwan teacher, whose arrest last April triggered protests by U.S. students here, has been released by security authorities, government spokesmen said today.

Tsai Mao-tang, 50, was released Thursday, and a government spokesman said "my understanding is that he has been cleared" of charges against him.

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Tsai was arrested April 16 and officials said he was being "interrogated in connection with a case of rebellion."

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mined by President Nixon's policy that busing should be used only as a last resort.

"What the nation needed was a call to duty and responsibility for the immediate elimination of the dual school system, and for support of all those school officials who are forthrightly carrying out their legal obligations," said the commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

President Nixon this week directed federal agencies to look toward desegregation wherever possible without resort to busing.

"Unfortunately, the President's statement almost certainly will have the effect of undermining the desegregation effort," the commission said.

"The President does not offer an alternative to implement the desegregation of the nation's

schools. Had he presented an effective alternative, the statement would have found acceptance among those who have waited 17 years after the Supreme Court decision (on school desegregation) to see the law of the land implemented."

The commission said effects of Nixon's Aug. 3 antibusing statement on the Austin, Tex., school desegregation case will be to erode the position of school administrators who have

put themselves on the line to implement the law.

Nixon said at that time that he favors no more busing than required by law.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, meanwhile, announced in Montgomery he was ordering the transfer of a white student who had been assigned to a predominantly black school 22 miles from her home.

He said he was trying to "help the President carry out his wishes." Wallace asked Nixon to join him in ignoring court orders for desegregation "if he is against busing, as he says he is."

The commission said busing has become an emotion-laden word — meaning more than just a mode of transportation.

"What is an issue in this matter," he said, "is not—to use the President's phrases—busing for the sake of busing or even busing solely for racial balance. The major issue is the kind of education available at the end of the trip."

Garbage Recycling Plant In Operation

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The world's first total recycling garbage plant, using a system somewhat like a disposal unit in a kitchen sink, is now operating in nearby Franklin.

The \$4 million plant, called a hydropal fiberclaim, began operating Wednesday in the city of about 10,000 people. Next year work on a sewage treatment plant adjacent to the recycling plant will be completed and the city will boast a system that will actually make a profit.

who visited several leading candidates.

Congressional space committees have accepted the space shuttle program with the understanding the vehicle—a two-part affair designed to make at least 100 flights—would have both booster and orbiter sections reusable and capable of landing like an airplane.

But some Capitol Hill supporters of the shuttle are willing to go along with developing a new-style orbiter while testing it on the current-type, one-time only booster.

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New Tax Plan Submitted To Senate Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As a starting point for compromise on Ohio's tax program, Sen. Michael Maloney will present his six-man Ways and Means subcommittee Monday a new, \$970 million income tax package.

Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, described the package as little more than a working draft, a basic bargaining tool for resolution of state spending and tax issues for the 1971-73 biennium.

The draft, as it will be presented to the subcommittee, calls for:

—A graduated tax on personal income ranging from one per cent on annual incomes of less than \$7,500 to three per cent on incomes over \$50,000.

—A three to five per cent tax on corporation earnings.

—A homestead exemption ranging from 70 per cent or \$5,000 — whichever is less — for persons over 65 with incomes under \$2,500, to a \$2,000 or 40 per cent reduction for persons with incomes in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 bracket. A person with an income over \$8,000 would not qualify for an exemption.

—Retention of both the intangible tax and the estate tax as they now are.

Maloney said the draft provides a context within which to examine "all the policy issues."

The draft plan falls \$600 million short of the \$1.5 billion tax measure that cleared the House last month. The House version called for a one to eight per cent personal income tax and a four to eight per cent corporation tax.

Should the Senate fail to clear an income tax, Maloney is having a second alternative prepared—a \$700 million tax package funded through increased and expanded sales taxes and a boost in the corporation franchise tax.

Decisions on spending for the next two years fall to the Senate Education and Health and Senate Finance subcommittees that are now probing the House-passed \$8.2 billion budget.

Maloney said he could tailor either draft plan in his subcommittee to cover any spending

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Berlin Wall Marks 10th Anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin marked today the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall, and rightists in West Berlin scheduled an anti-wall demonstration tonight.

Leftists in the western half of the divided city posted leaflets on trees urging sympathizers to "show our fists" to the antis.

Police riot units were alerted. The rival groups both planned to march to the memorial of Peter Fechter, an 18-year-old killed by East German guards in 1962 as he tried to escape from East Berlin.

Deputy Mayor Kurt Neubauer of West Berlin condemned extremists on both sides in a statement urging the 2.1 million West Berliners to have faith in the outcome of East-West negotiations now nearing a climax.

East Berlin was decorated with Communists party and East German flags. Posters hailing "10 years of the anti-Fascist protective wall" were in the shop windows on the Unter den Linden.

Construction of the Wall was started by thousands of troops during the night of Aug. 12-13, 1961.

The border was bathed with floodlights Thursday night but deserted except for armed guards at close intervals.

Neues Deutschland, the East German Communist party newspaper, said today that East Germany's economic growth in the past decade was directly connected with the Wall, which halted the tide of refugees to the West.

"A barrier was erected against the economic plundering of our state," the official paper said.

GRAFFITI
WIVES:
DON'T GET
UP WITH A
GROUCH.
LET HIM
MAKE HIS
OWN
BREAKFAST
LEARY

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.49
Actual since Aug. 1	1.55
Normal since Aug. 1	1.39
BEHIND .04 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.69
Actual since Jan. 1	21.61
River	2.76
Sunrise	6:42
Sunset	8:39

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Administrators at the center, an Oriental language facility run by a consortium of U.S. universities, said Tsai would return to work in the fall term.

mined by President Nixon's policy that busing should be used only as a last resort.

"What the nation needed was a call to duty and responsibility for the immediate elimination of the dual school system, and for support of all those school officials who are forthrightly carrying out their legal obligations," said the commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

President Nixon this week directed federal agencies to work toward desegregation wherever possible without resort to busing.

"Unfortunately, the President's statement almost certainly will have the effect of undermining the desegregation effort," the commission said.

"The President does not offer an alternative to implement the desegregation of the nation's

schools. Had he presented an effective alternative, the statement would have found acceptance among those who have waited 17 years after the Supreme Court decision (on school desegregation) to see the law of the land implemented."

The commission said effects of Nixon's Aug. 3 antibusing statement on the Austin, Tex., school desegregation case will be to erode the position of school administrators who have

put themselves on the line to implement the law.

Nixon said at that time that he favors no more busing than required by law.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, meanwhile, announced in Montgomery he was ordering the transfer of a white student who had been assigned to a predominantly black school 22 miles from his home.

He said he was trying to "help the President carry out his wishes." Wallace asked Nixon to join him in ignoring court orders for desegregation "if he is against busing, as he says he is."

The commission said busing has become an emotion-laden word — meaning more than just a mode of transportation.

"What is an issue in this matter," he said, "is not to use the President's phrases—busing for the sake of busing, or even busing solely for racial balance. The major issue is the kind of education available at the end of the trip."

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New Tax Plan Submitted To Senate Panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As a starting point for compromise on Ohio's tax program, Sen. Michael Maloney will present his six-man Ways and Means subcommittee Monday a new, \$970 million income tax package.

Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, described the package as little more than a working draft, a basic bargaining tool for resolution of state spending and tax issues for the 1971-73 biennium.

The draft, as it will be presented to the subcommittee, calls for:

—A graduated tax on personal income ranging from one per cent on annual incomes of less than \$7,500 to three per cent on incomes over \$50,000.

—A three to five per cent tax on corporation earnings.

—A homestead exemption ranging from 70 per cent or \$5,000 — whichever is less — for persons over 65 with incomes under \$2,500, to a \$2,000 or 40 per cent reduction for persons with incomes in the \$6,000 to \$8,000 bracket. A person with an income over \$8,000 would not qualify for an exemption.

—Retention of both the intangible tax and the estate tax as they now are.

Maloney said the draft provides a context within which to examine "all the policy issues."

The draft plan falls \$600 million short of the \$1.5 billion tax measure that cleared the House last month. The House version called for a one to eight per cent personal income tax and a four to eight per cent corporation tax.

Should the Senate fail to clear an income tax, Maloney is having a second alternative prepared—a \$700 million tax package funded through increased and expanded sales taxes and a boost in the corporation franchise tax.

Decisions on spending for the next two years fall to the Senate Education and Health and Senate Finance subcommittees that are now probing the House-passed \$8.2 billion budget.

Maloney said he could tailor either draft plan in his subcommittee to cover any spending

(Continued on Page 2)

eral government has an obligation to uphold the law of the land."

Asked for the President's reaction to Wallace's statement, Ziegler replied: "What he said was: 'Let's look into the matter.'"

Meanwhile, the six-member U.S. Civil Rights Commission issued a statement sharply critical of Nixon's stand against massive busing as a means of achieving integration in the schools. On Aug. 4, Nixon said he wanted no more busing than "the minimum required by law."

Wallace also said Thursday

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GRAFFITI
WIVES:
DON'T GET
UP WITH A
GROUCH.
LET HIM
MAKE HIS
OWN
BREAKFAST

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.35
Actual since Aug. 1	1.35
Normal since Aug. 1	1.35
BEHIND, 61 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	27.00
Actual since Jan. 1	21.61
River	2.70
Sunrise	6:42
Sunset	8:36

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stephen M. Armentrout, 21, Route 1, Williamsport, RCA and Glenna Jo Woods, 19, New Holland, GE

Ronald E. Kennedy, 22, Stoutsville, U.S. Army and Vicki L. Whaley, 16, Williamsport, student

Real Estate Transfers

Worthy and Hazel Spurlock to Robert L. and Bonnie S. Remy, Lot 5, Spurlock Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Garfield David DeVoss, deceased, to Garfield A. DeVoss, 0.43 acre, Darby Twp.

Garfield D. DeVoss, deceased to Dwight C. DeVoss, 7.08 acres, Pickaway County

David B. and Patricia A. Falk to Donald E. and Nellie B. Millions, one-half acre, Pickaway Twp.

Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson to Kenneth C. and Karen A. Graul, 0.633 acre, Circleville Twp.

Genevieve Oldham to D & G Contractors Inc., 1.272 acres, Darby Twp.

D & G Contractors Inc. to Frederick M. and Patricia Thomas, 0.636 acre, Darby Twp. Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRobertis to James Oliver and

Rosemary Stevens, 3.69 acres, Darby Twp.

Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRobertis to Larry and Babette Churches, 3.61 acres, Darby Twp.

Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRobertis to Stephen Roger Wildermuth and others, 3 acres, Darby Twp.

Jane S. Mader to Harold R. and Eloise L. Fee, part lots 527 and 528, Circleville

Gene R. and Pauline V. Winfough to Shirley A. Hart, 0.459 acre, Darby Twp.

Divorce Filed
Michael P. Speakman, 304 E. Franklin St. vs Joyce A. Speakman, Lancaster; couple was married May 30, 1964; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Foreclosure
Richard A. and Virginia L. Wills, Route 2, Orient vs Frank Jr. and Thelma Boyd; defendants are in possession of real estate in Scioto Twp. under terms of unrecorded land contract; defendants have become delinquent in payments so Wills ask that contract be foreclosed; they be awarded judgment in the amount of \$5,076.55 plus interest and the real estate be sold.

Guest Preacher Scheduled At St. Philip's

Guest preacher at St. Philip's Episcopal Church this Sunday will be the Rev. W. Thomas Leckrone of St. James Church, Columbus. He will also celebrate Holy Communion at the 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. services.

The Rev. Mr. Leckrone is a native of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. Following 12 years in the U.S. Navy, he attended the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass. He is an executive of Zaner-Bloser Company, publishers, in Columbus, Fairfield Air, Inc., in Lancaster and holds a commercial pilot's license.

Married, he and his wife are the parents of three children. His brother, James Leckrone, is a resident of Circleville and a Lay Reader at St. Philip's Church.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-220 lbs., \$19.75 - \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-250 lbs., \$18.75; 250-260 lbs., \$18.25; 260-270 lbs., \$17.75; 270-280 lbs., \$17.25; 280 - 290 lbs., \$16.75; 290-300 lbs., \$16.25; 300-350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-200 lbs., \$18.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.27
Ear Corn 1.18
Shelled Corn 1.23
New Corn 1.08
Soybeans 3.11
New Crop Soybeans 2.94
Oats70
Barley90
Rye 1.23
Spelts70
Milo 2.60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.27
Ear Corn 1.20
Shelled Corn 1.20
New Crop Corn 1.12
New Crop Soybeans 2.93
Oats70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 7950 estimated butcher hogs steady to 15 cents higher, some steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.40-20.00, graded no. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.65 - 20.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160 - 190 lbs. 11.75-15.75; 200 - 240 lbs. 15.75-19.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.00 - 18.50; 260-280 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.50-17.50; over 300 lbs. 15.50-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association); steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings; choice 32.50-34.50; good 28.50-32.50; butcher stock; choice heifers 30.00-33.00; good 27.00-31.00. Commercial bulls 28.50-31.50; utility 27.00-31.00. Cows; standard and commercial 22.00-24.50; utility 21.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 23.50-31.50; good and choice 27.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.00-29.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

SPINE INJURY

Prolonged immobilization of joints through bracing results in insufficient circulation and is a common cause of post-traumatic joint stiffness, says L. Ted Friggard, D.C., S.C.D., F.A.C.C., noted authority on whiplash injuries. Friggard said whiplash injuries may result in unusual symptoms including dizziness, muscular inco-ordination, double vision, blurring of vision, loss of balance, severe migraine headaches, interference with speech, and swallowing, and traumatic neurosis including depression. The doctor of chiropractic, Friggard says, is uniquely qualified to care for whiplash injury because he has devoted much time and study to the handling of special problems related to whiplash.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



Juvenile Court Hears 5 Cases

A Laurelville boy who was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission in January had his sentence revoked during a recent session of Juvenile Court.

Judge Guy Cline found the 17-year-old guilty of breaking into the Kerr Sinclair Station last January and ordered that he be sent to the OYC. The following week, the judge held up the sentence for further investigation and review of the case.

Last week the boy was released from his sentence and placed on probation for three years.

Shoplifting a bag of candy from the A&P store resulted in the arrest of a Circleville boy, 15. The boy was placed on probation for two years.

Charged by city police for ignoring a red traffic signal, 16-year-old Ricky Hall, 356 E. Ohio St., commented that he had been watching a girl and was not sure what color the traffic light was. Judge Cline restricted the boy's license for a period of 30 days, allowing him driving privileges for work only.

Two boys were returned to Pickaway County from the Youth Commission. One boy, 17, from Circleville, returned to face two traffic charges pending against him. For speeding in a school zone, the youth lost his license for 30 days and for a stop sign violation, he was fined \$10 and had his license suspended 60 days. He had been sent to the OYC following a number of incidents of delinquency. His release was approved, placing him on probation for three years and having him complete 100 hours of work for the community.

A 16-year-old from Ashville sent to the OYC for the break-in at Scioto School and theft of \$13 of goods from there, was given the court's approval to be returned home. He was placed on probation for three years and ordered to complete 50 hours of work for the community.

Mainly About People

Everybody be sure to attend the first annual Rodeo sponsored by Circleville Jaycees, Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m., Aug. 14, 15, Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds. —ad.

Peanut Party. Saturday night, F.O.E. 685, 8:30-12:30. Members and guests. —ad.

Try our white sweet corn. Mast's Market, 2 miles out on 188. —ad.

Public Auction Saturday, Aug. 21, 1:00 p.m. at 355 Maumee Drive, Circleville. Living room suite, like new, stereo, maple dinette and hutch and many other good items. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs, auctioneer, Ford and Featheringham. —ad.

Salem WSCS of Meade bake sale and food market in front of Bingman's, Saturday starting 9 a.m. —ad.

655 Garden Parkway, Garden City. Open Sunday 2-4. 3 bedrooms 2 bath home, extra-large living room with fireplace, dining area and sliding glass doors leading out to a patio. 2 car garage. Choice location. Mrs. Veg, 474-8939. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294. —ad.

Circleville High School enrollment set

Circleville High School guidance counselors will be on duty at the building beginning Aug. 16, according to Paul Sarchet, principal.

Sarchet recommended that any student who wishes to change his class schedule or new students who will be registering may do so between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. daily beginning Monday.

Billie Ray O'Dell, 19, charged with breaking and entering the home of Ruth Donaldson, 765 Clinton St., pleaded innocent to day in Circleville Municipal Court.

Judge Sterling Lamb set bond at \$2,500 and set a date of Sept. 2 for a hearing. O'Dell was arrested by Circleville Police.

At 4:05 the same day, the firemen had received a call to a fire in the auto of Clark Zwyer, 321 F. Pickaway St. The auto had caught fire on the Kingston Pike, apparently due to faulty exhaust. No damage was reported.

In the evening at 9:10, firemen doused a fire in a car at 123 W. Mill St., owned by Mary Ann Campbell. Begun by a backfire through the carburetor, it caused an estimated \$25 loss.

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Catholic Exodus Continues As Northern Ireland Calms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The tide of violence in Northern Ireland ebbed today after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing that has left 25 dead and hundreds injured.

Despite the lull, which appeared to be a recess of exhaustion by British troops and the Irish Republican Army, more hundreds of Roman Catholics fled south to the Irish Republic.

Slowly as the day brought no fresh outbursts of violence, the 412,000 residents of Belfast began filling the stores and the offices, to work and to shop in almost normal fashion.

Wholesale trucks once more ventured on their rounds. Slowly they conquered the food shortages of the week. Belfast, except in the burned out trouble areas, began to look almost normal.

In Belfast, Londonderry and Newry, all centers of religious and IRA fury since last weekend, the snipers and the bombers went underground.

One blast marred the peace—an explosion that damaged a Northern Ireland government building near Castlederg.

Police, freed of fires and snipers, moved to stem the flow of refugees, the thousands of Roman Catholics and Protestants who fled their homes this week in fear. Police said they would deal harshly with any cases where militants intimidate residents.

Still the Catholics fled to the Irish Republic and the Protestants to friends in the quietest parts of Belfast, to Liverpool across the Irish Sea and to other English cities.

Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, hailed the fragile armistice as an outright defeat of gunmen of the outlawed IRA at least, in part the result of the provincial internment-without-trial campaign.

It was this government internment order that touched off the latest round of fighting led by the IRA. It wants to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

British troops, targets of both Catholic and Protestant snipers during the wave of violence, killed another civilian Thursday night during an ambush of a military patrol in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district. An army spokesman said a pris-

Faulty Stove Causes Fire In Residence

A faulty electric stove has been named as the cause of a destructive fire at the home of Thomas Ray Farmer, 493 Stella Ave.

Circleville Fire Department responded to the fire call at 5 p.m. Thursday and remained on the scene nearly an hour fighting the flames which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the home.

The fire began in the kitchen in an electric stove which had been turned off but continued heating. Damage to contents of the home was set at \$2,000.

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man's side.

Troops and roaming gunmen in Belfast exchanged shots but no casualties were reported. Four explosions occurred in the town of Newry, near the Irish border, and a frontier road-block at Aughnacloy, County Tyrone, was peppered by a dozen shots from the Irish side of the border.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for replacement of Northern Ireland's all-Protestant government by an administration giving equal voice to the province's Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 1) he may intervene to prevent the predominantly Negro school at Hobson City, near Anniston, from being paired with a predominantly white school at nearby Oxford. Pairing would mean that the first three grades from Oxford would attend Hobson City and the 4th through the 12th grades at Hobson City would go to Oxford.

Asked whether he expected court reprisals, Wallace replied:

"Do you think that the Justice Department is going to ask a contempt citation when Nixon is against busing?"

He said his action "is a good way to test the sincerity of the Nixon administration. I'm going to give President Nixon a chance to carry out his wishes. He needs some help."

In the transfer case, Wallace said he had written the Jefferson County-Birmingham school board and Supt. J. Revis Hall ordering the reassignment of Pamela Davis to a school nearer her home.

He said the Davis girl, who lives near the mining community of Mulga, was assigned to Westfield school, 22 miles from her home, under an attendance zone plan. Minor High School, predominantly white and four miles from her home, is in another zone.

In his letter, Wallace said the busing of students long distances is "wrong, unjust and exposes students to increased risks of traffic hazards which could result in death or permanent injuries."

Wallace said his action was prompted by a letter from the girl's mother, who wrote that the long bus ride would be an undue hardship and that her daughter "has threatened to drop out of school."

"I do not feel I can force my child to endure unnecessary hardships in order to acquire her education," she said.

She also wrote however, that "I am completely in favor of integration" and "realize that a racial balance in our school system is advantageous."

Wallace announced several weeks ago he would reopen some of the closed schools under a freedom-of-choice plan in which students can attend any school of their choosing.

Shortly afterward, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Wallace has authority to reopen the schools but they would have to operate under the Supreme Court decision last April which allowed busing.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Carl Vandagriff, Route 2, Laurelville
Rebecca Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, Route 5
Marvin Rittering, Route 1
Basil Henry Seymour, Route 1, Laurelville
Danny Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Easterday, Route 2, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frank Hudson and daughter, Route 3
Linda Lou Pelfrey, Route 1

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE 474-6361

Now (2) Hits — Open 6:45 — Show Ends Tuesday (No Kiddies Please — Adult Film Today)

20th Century Fox presents

MASH

Color by DE LUXE Panavision®

ALSO HIT NO. 2

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO

(WALT DISNEY'S "DUCK" IS COMING)

WATCH FOR THE DATES KIDDIES

Color by De Luxe

Color by De Luxe

Color by De Luxe

73 Sites . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Developing a reusable two part shuttle is expensive, Myers said and NASA has been looking into "using an expendable booster to get the orbiter into orbit and develop the orbiter capabilities, then bring on the reusable booster later."

Under the one-time-booster, Reusable-orbiter plan, he said, the shots would have to be over water and thus Cape Kennedy would be the "first developmental and operational launch sites for the shuttle."

Under the reusable - shuttle system, an orbiter about the size of a 707 jet airliner would be carried piggyback aboard the booster, larger than a 747 jumbo jet, to about 50 miles above the earth. They would then separate, with both parts capable of landing like conventional aircraft.

The orbiter would deploy unmanned spacecraft, repair or retrieve satellites, perform rescue missions and eventually carry people and cargo to and from earth-orbit space stations. NSA told Congress that budget restrictions produced decisions to move ahead with the shuttle and to assign lower priority to the space stations.

Deaths

MRS. FLORENCE CROMLEY
Mrs. Florence Cromley, 83, of Ashville, died Thursday evening in Columbus.

Born Oct. 6, 1887 in Walnut Township, she was the daughter of Harry and Fannie Moyer Scotchorn.

She was a member of the Village United Methodist Church. Daughters of the American Revolution, charter member of the Ashville Garden Club and WSCS.

She is survived by her husband, William M.; one son, Dr. Curtis Cromley, Ashville; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Davis Bound To Grand Jury

Kenneth Davis, Springfield, Ill., was bound to the grand jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday.

Davis pleaded innocent to a charge of child stealing filed by Ivy Schwalbach, South Bloomfield. Davis allegedly took Mrs. Schwalbach's 3-year-old daughter from her home.

Daisy Fletcher, 704 S. Clinton St., was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Darlena Fyffe, 28, 225 Third Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Roger Houser, 32, Clarksburg, was fined \$35 and costs for reckless operation and \$50 and costs for disobeying a police officer.

Thieves Strike Area Residences

Guns, watches and television sets were the targets of thieves in two cases of breaking and entering in Pickaway County Thursday afternoon.

Glass was broken in a door to gain entry to the Carl Accord residence in Ashville. Guns, watches, radio and camera, valued at \$255.60 were stolen by the intruder.

Two portable television sets valued at \$300, were taken from the Carey McWhorter residence in Orient. A window screen was cut to provide entry to the house.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is handling the investigation.

Teacher, After Sex Change, Fighting Loss Of Tenure

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A music teacher who underwent a sex change operation has rejected a school board offer allowing her to continue teaching if she gave up the 14 years tenure she earned as a man.

The school board made its compromise offer at an open meeting Thursday but Paula Miriam Grossman, 52, turned it down saying she will fight to keep her job and full privileges. "I don't think their request was fair. But I expected it," Mrs. Grossman said.

Under the offer, Mrs. Grossman could have resumed teaching in September if she agreed to resign and to obtain a state teaching certificate in her female name. The board also wanted her to agree to switch from elementary to high school teaching.

Until last March, Mrs. Grossman was Paul Monroe Grossman, a music teacher at Cedar Hill Elementary School with a wife and three daughters.

After sex reassignment surgery in March, she returned to the classroom dressed as a man.

In May, Mrs. Grossman told School Supt. Myron Headington of the sex change, and he notified the school board on June 1. The board met privately with Mrs. Grossman and her attorney, Herbert Kostner.

At the board's request, Mrs. Grossman submitted to two psychiatric examinations. The results were not made public by the board but Kostner said that Mrs. Grossman "passed with flying colors."

Despite controversy that has ensued in this affluent hill community 30 miles from New York City, Mrs. Grossman says she wants to keep her job and will continue to live with her

New Citizens

MISS HOLBROOK
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holbrook (Maxine Francis), Laurelville, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 7:17 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS EBBRECHT
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbrecht (Mary Rheinschild), 571 Mowrer Road, are the parents of a 7-pound-12-ounce daughter born 4:07 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

CORRECTION

In the Firestone Ad that ran in Thursday's paper a Philco 23" Color Console TV was priced at \$249.95. It should have read . . .

23" Color Console \$449.95

FREEZER 6 Cu. Ft. on Up to 23 Cu. Ft. — As Low as \$129.95

FIRESTONE STORE

114 S. Scioto — 474-4938

TUES. NOW STARLIGHT 2 FAMILY FUN FEATURES

It's Charlie... the webfoot wonder with the 24 karat layaway plan!

Walt Disney productions \$1,000,000 DUCK

Run Wild, Run Free... a movie that will run away with your heart! Technicolor

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stephen M. Armentrout, 21, Route 1, Williamsport, RCA and Glennia Jo Woods, 19, New Holland, GE

Ronald E. Kennedy, 22, Stoutsville, U.S. Army and Vicki L. Whaley, 16, Williamsport, student

Real Estate Transfers

Worthy and Hazel Spurlock to Robert L. and Bonnie S. Remy, Lot 5, Spurlock Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Garfield David DeVoss, deceased, to Garfield A. DeVoss, 0.43 acre, Darby Twp.

Garfield D. DeVoss, deceased, to Dwight C. DeVoss, 7.08 acres, Pickaway County

David B. and Patricia A. Falk to Donald E. and Nellie B. Milliron, one-half acre, Pickaway Twp.

Orville R. and Nellie M. Hudson to Kenneth C. and Karen A. Graul, 0.633 acre, Circleville Twp.

Genevieve Oldham to D & G Contractors Inc., 1.272 acres, Darby Twp.

D & G Contractors Inc. to Frederick M. and Patricia Thomas, 0.636 acre, Darby Twp.

Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRoberts to James Oliver and

Rosemary Stevens, 3.69 acres, Darby Twp.

Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRoberts to Larry and Babette Churches, 3.61 acres, Darby Twp.

Richard A. and Darlene M. DeRoberts to Stephen Roger Wildermuth and others, 3 acres, Darby Twp.

Jane S. Mader to Harold R. and Eloise L. Fee, part lots 527 and 528, Circleville

Gene R. and Pauline V. Winfough to Shirley A. Hart, 0.459 acre, Darby Twp.

Divorce Filed

Michael P. Speakman, 304 E. Franklin St. vs Joyce A. Speakman, Lancaster; couple was married May 30, 1964; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty

Foreclosure

Richard A. and Virginia L. Wills, Route 2, Orient vs Frank Jr. and Thelma Boyd; defendants are in possession of real estate in Scioto Twp. under terms of unrecorded land contract; defendants have become delinquent in payments; so Wills ask that contract be foreclosed, they be awarded judgment in the amount of \$5,076.55 plus interest and the real estate be sold.

New . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
levels agreed upon by the other two.

Guest Preacher
Scheduled At
St. Philip's

Guest preacher at St. Philip's Episcopal Church this Sunday will be the Rev. W. Thomas Leckrone of St. James Church, Columbus. He will also celebrate Holy Communion at the 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. services.

The Rev. Mr. Leckrone is a native of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio. Following 12 years in the U.S. Navy, he attended the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass. He is an executive of Zaner-Bloser Company, publishers, in Columbus, Fairfield Air, Inc., in Lancaster and holds a commercial pilot's license.

Married, he and his wife are the parents of three children. His brother, James Leckrone, is a resident of Circleville and a Lay Reader at St. Philip's Church.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-220 lbs.,	\$19.75 - \$20.00;
220-240 lbs.,	\$19.25; 240-250 lbs.,
\$18.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$18.25; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$17.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$17.25; 280 - 290 lbs.,	\$16.75; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$16.25; 300-350 lbs.,
\$15.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$14.25; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$18.25; 160-180 lbs.,
\$17.25.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.27
Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.23
New Corn	1.08
Soybeans	3.11
New Crop Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.90
Barley	.79
Rye	1.25
Spells	.70
Milo	2.60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.27
Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.23
New Crop Corn	1.12
New Crop Soybeans	2.93
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7990 estimated butcher hogs steady to 15 cents higher, sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.40-16.00, graded, no. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.65 - 20.25. Sows under 250 lbs. 14.50-16.00; over 250 lbs. 13.00-15.00, ungraded butchers 150 - 190 lbs. 17.75-18.75; 220 - 240 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 240-260 lbs. 18.00 - 18.50; 260-280 lbs. 17.50-18.00; 280-300 lbs. 16.50-17.50; over 300 lbs. 15.50-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 32.50-34.50; good 29.50-32.50; butcher stock: choice heifers 30.00-33.00; good 27.00-31.00. Commercial bulls 28.50-31.50; utility 27.00-31.00; cows: standard and commercial 22.00-24.50; utility 21.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 28.50-31.50; good and choice 27.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.00-29.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

SPINE
INJURY

Prolonged immobilization of joints through bracing results in insufficient circulation and is a common cause of post-traumatic joint stiffness, says L. Ted Friggard, D.C., S.C.D., F.A.C.C., noted authority on whiplash injuries. Friggard said whiplash injuries may result in unusual symptoms including dizziness, muscular incoordination, double vision, blurring of vision, loss of balance, severe migraine headaches, interference with speech, and swallowing, and traumatic neurosis including depression. The doctor of chiropractic, Friggard says, is uniquely qualified to care for whiplash injury because he has devoted much time and study to the handling of special problems related to whiplash.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Juvenile Court
Hears 5 Cases

A Laurelville boy who was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission in January had his sentence revoked during a recent session of Juvenile Court.

Judge Guy Cline found the 17-year-old guilty of breaking into the Kerr Sinclair Station last January and ordered that he be sent to the OYC. The following week, the judge held up the sentence for further investigation and review of the case.

Last week the boy was released from his sentence and placed on probation for three years.

Shoplifting a bag of candy from the A&P store resulted in the arrest of a Circleville boy, 15. The boy was placed on probation for two years.

Charged by city police for ignoring a red traffic signal, 16-year-old Ricky Hall, 356 E. Ohio St., commented that he had been watching a girl and was not sure what color the traffic light was. Judge Cline restricted the boy's license for a period of 30 days, allowing him driving privileges for work only.

Two boys were returned to Pickaway County from the Youth Commission. One boy, 17, from Circleville, returned to face two traffic charges pending against him. For speeding in a school zone, the youth lost his license for 30 days and for a stop sign violation, he was fined \$10 and had his license suspended 60 days. He had been sent to the OYC following a number of incidents of delinquency. His release was approved, placing him on probation for three years and having him complete 100 hours of work for the community.

A 16-year-old from Ashville sent to the OYC for the break-in at Scioto School and theft of \$13 of goods from there, was given the court's approval to be returned home. He was placed on probation for three years and ordered to complete 50 hours of work for the community.

When such conditions exist, the OWDA may seize the violating facility, declare a "waste water treatment facilities area," and establish a regionalized waste treatment and disposal system.

A larger regional system, sponsors argue, is both more efficient and more economical. The OWDA would be empowered to set whatever rates are required to cover operation and improvement of the facility. The measure passed the Senate last month. It returns there for consideration of House amendments.

Further amend the state's doctrine immunity that shields it from lawsuits by creating a state court of claims to hear contract suits involving damages of more than \$1,000, and court actions in which damages are between \$1,000 and \$100,000. The bill moves to the Senate.

Prohibit disclosure of information gained by commercial income tax services from preparation of a tax return. The measure returns to the Senate for consideration of amendments.

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Catholic Exodus Continues
As Northern Ireland Calms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The tide of violence in Northern Ireland ebbed today after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing that has left 25 dead and hundreds injured.

Despite the lull, which appeared to be a recess of exhaustion by British troops and the Irish Republican Army, more hundreds of Roman Catholics fled south to the Irish Republic.

Slowly as the day brought no fresh outbursts of violence, the 412,000 residents of Belfast began filling the stores and the offices, to work and to shop in almost normal fashion.

Wholesale trucks once more ventured on their rounds. Slowly they conquered the food shortages of the week, Belfast, except in the burned out trouble areas, began to look almost normal.

In Belfast, Londonderry and Newry, all centers of religious and IRA fury since last weekend, the snipers and the bombers went underground.

One blast marred the peace—an explosion that damaged a Northern Ireland government building near Castleberry.

Police, freed of fires and snipers, moved to stem the flow of refugees, the thousands of Roman Catholics and Protestants who fled their homes this week in fear. Police said they would deal harshly with any cases where militants intimidate residents.

Still the Catholics fled to the Irish Republic and the Protestants to friends in the quietest parts of Belfast, to Liverpool across the Irish Sea and to other English cities.

Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, hailed the fragile armistice as an outright defeat of gunmen of the outlawed IRA at least, in part the result of the provincial internment-without-trial campaign.

It was this government internment order that touched off the latest round of fighting led by the IRA. It wants to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

British troops, targets of both Catholic and Protestant snipers during the wave of violence, killed another civilian Thursday night during an ambush of a military patrol in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district. An army spokesman said a pla-

Faulty Stove
Causes Fire
In Residence

A faulty electric stove has been named as the cause of a destructive fire at the home of Thomas Ray Farmer, 493 Stella Ave.

Circleville Fire Department responded to the fire call at 5 p.m. Thursday and remained on the scene nearly an hour fighting the flames which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the home.

The fire began in the kitchen in an electric stove which had been turned off but continued heating. Damage to contents of the home was set at \$2,000.

At 4:05 the same day, the firemen had received a call to a fire in the auto of Clark Zwyer, 321 E. Pickaway St. The auto had caught fire on the Kingston Pike, apparently due to faulty exhaust. No damage was reported.

In the evening at 9:10, firemen doused a fire in a car at 123 W. Mill St., owned by Mary Ann Campbell. Begun by a backfire through the carburetor, it caused an estimated \$25 loss.

\$2,500 Bond Set On B And E Case
Billie Ray O'Dell, 19, charged with breaking and entering the home of Ruth Donaldson, 765 Clinton St., pleaded innocent today in Circleville Municipal Court.

Judge Sterling Lamb set bond at \$2,500 and set a date of Sept. 2 for a hearing. O'Dell was arrested by Circleville Police.

tol was found at the dead man's side.

Troops and roaming gunmen in Belfast exchanged shots but no casualties were reported. Four explosions occurred in the town of Newry, near the Irish border, and a frontier roadblock at Aughnacloy, County Tyrone, was peppered by a dozen shots from the Irish side of the border.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch called for replacement of Northern Ireland's all-Protestant government by an administration giving equal voice to the province's Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)
he may intervene to prevent the predominantly Negro school at Hobson City, near Anniston, from being paired with a predominantly white school at nearby Oxford. Pairing would mean that the first three grades from Oxford would attend Hobson City and the 4th through the 12th grades at Hobson City would go to Oxford.

Asked whether he expected court reprisals, Wallace replied:

"Do you think that the Justice Department is going to ask a contempt citation when Nixon is against busing?"

He said his action "is a good way to test the sincerity of the Nixon administration. I'm going to give President Nixon a chance to carry out his wishes. He needs some help."

In the transfer case, Wallace said he had written the Jefferson County-Birmingham school board and Supt. J. Revis Hall ordering the reassignment of Pamela Davis to a school nearer her home.

He said the Davis girl, who lives near the mining community of Mulga, was assigned to Westfield school, 22 miles from her home, under an attendance zone plan. Minor High School, predominantly white and four miles from her home, is in another zone.

In his letter, Wallace said the busing of students long distances is "wrong, unjust and exposes students to increased risks of traffic hazards which could result in death or permanent injuries."

Wallace said his action was prompted by a letter from the girl's mother, who wrote that the long bus ride would be an undue hardship and that her daughter "has threatened to drop out of school."

"I do not feel I can force my child to endure unnecessary hardships in order to acquire her education," she said.

She also wrote however, that "I am completely in favor of integration" and "realize that a racial balance in our school system is advantageous."

Wallace announced several weeks ago he would reopen some of the closed schools under a freedom-of-choice plan in which students can attend any school of their choosing.

Shortly afterward, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Wallace has authority to reopen the schools but they would have to operate under the Supreme Court decision last April which allowed busing.

Berger
Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Carl Vandagriff, Route 2, Laurelville
Rebecca Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Throckmorton, Route 5
Marvin Rittinger, Route 1
Basil Henry Seymour, Route 1, Laurelville

Danny Easterday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Easterday, Route 2, Ashville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Frank Hudson and daughter, Route 3
Linda Lou Pelfrey, Route 1

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE 474-6361

Now (2) Hits — Open 6:45 — Show Ends Tuesday
(No Kiddies Please — Adult Film Today)

20th Century-Fox presents
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE®
Panavision®

ALSO HIT NO. 2

20th Century-Fox presents
The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO
Color by De Luxe

(WALT DISNEY'S "DUCK" IS COMING)
WATCH FOR THE DATES KIDDIES

73 Sites . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Developing a reusable two part shuttle is expensive,

Myers said and NASA has been looking into "using an expendable booster to get the orbiter into orbit and develop the orbiter capabilities, then bring on the reusable booster later."

Under the one-time-booster, Reusable-orbiter plan, he said, the shots would have to be over water and thus Cape Kennedy would be the "first developmental and operational launch sites for the shuttle."

Under the reusable - shuttle system, an orbiter about the size of a 707 jet airliner would be carried piggyback aboard the booster, larger than a 747 jumbo jet, to about 50 miles above the earth. They would then separate, with both parts capable of landing like conventional aircraft.

The orbiter would deploy unmanned spacecraft, repair or retrieve satellites, perform rescue missions and eventually carry people and cargo to and from earth-orbit space stations. NASA told Congress that budget restrictions produced decisions to move ahead with the shuttle and to assign lower priority to the space stations.

Deaths

MRS. FLORENCE CROMLEY
Mrs. Florence Cromley, 83, of Ashville, died Thursday evening in Columbus.

Born Oct. 6, 1887 in Walnut Township, she was the daughter of Harry and Fannie Moyer Scotchorn.

She was a member of the Village United Methodist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, charter member of the Ashville Garden Club and WSCS.

She is survived by her husband, William M.; one son, Dr. Curtis Cromley, Ashville; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Davis Bound
To Grand Jury

Kenneth Davis, Springfield, Ill., was bound to the grand jury by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday.

Davis pleaded innocent to a charge of child stealing filed by Ivy Schwalbach, South Bloomfield, Davis allegedly took Mrs. Schwalbach's 3-year-old daughter from her home.

Daisy Fletcher, 704 S. Clinton St., was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication.

Darlana Fyffe, 28, 225 Third Ave., was fined \$15 and costs for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop.

Roger Houser, 32, Clarksburg, was fined \$35 and costs for reckless operation and \$50 and costs for disobeying a police officer.

Thieves Strike Area Residences

Guns, watches and television sets were the targets of thieves in two cases of breaking and entering in Pickaway County Thursday afternoon.

Glass was broken in a door to gain entry to the Carl Acord residence in Ashville. Guns, watches, radio and camera, valued at \$255.60 were stolen by the intruder.

Two portable television sets valued at \$300, were taken from the Carey McWhorter residence in Orient. A window screen was cut to provide entry to the house.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is handling the investigation.

Teacher, After Sex Change,
Fighting Loss Of Tenure

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A music teacher who underwent a sex change operation has rejected a school board offer allowing her to continue teaching if she gave up the 14 years tenure she earned as a man.

The school board made its compromise offer at an open meeting Thursday but Paula Miriam Grossman, 52, turned it down saying she will fight to keep her job and full privileges. "I don't think their request was fair. But I expected it," Mrs. Grossman said.

Under the offer, Mrs. Grossman could have resumed teaching in September if she agreed to resign and to obtain a state teaching certificate in her female name. The board also wanted her to agree to switch from elementary to high school teaching.

Until last March, Mrs. Grossman was Paul Monroe Grossman, a music teacher at Cedar Hill Elementary School with a wife and three daughters.

After sex reassignment surgery in March, she returned to the classroom dressed as a man.

In May, Mrs. Grossman told School Supt. Myron Headington of the sex change, and he notified the school board on June 1. The board met privately with Mrs. Grossman and her attorney, Herbert Kostner.

At the board's request, Mrs. Grossman submitted to two psychiatric examinations. The results were not made public by the board but Kostner said that Mrs. Grossman "passed with flying colors."

Despite controversy that has ensued in this affluent hill community 30 miles from New York City, Mrs. Grossman says she wants to keep her job and will continue to live with her

New Citizens

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23 Cu. Ft. — As Low as

FIRESTONE
STORE

114 S. Scioto — 474-4938

TUES. NOW **STARLIGHT** 2 FAMILY FUN FEATURES

It's Charlie...
the webfoot wonder with the 24 karat layaway plan!

Walt Disney productions
\$1,000,000 DUCK
Dean JONES sandy DUNCAN
TECHNICOLOR

Columbia Pictures presents
An Irving Allen production
"Run Wild, Run Free"
...a movie that will run away with your heart!
Technicolor

Profile Of A Heroin - Processing Center

By PETER ARNETT
and
BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writers
BAN HOUETI SAL, Laos (AP)

The heroin pipeline to Vietnam begins here—a sleepy Mekong River town with a single dusty street and a deceptive air of innocence.

With the Mekong River swirling on one side, the steep, jungle mountains rising on the other, little Ban Houeti Sal sits remote and seemingly lost amid the geographic jigsaw puzzle that has China, Burma, Thailand and Laos all meeting within a few miles.

It was this distant location that made Ban Houeti Sal a perfect opium town. Not even the decade-long Laos war intervenes. Bombs fall and bullets

crack on the other side of Laos, near Vietnam. Here in western Laos the air is still and peaceful.

Narcotics agents of half a dozen nations point to Ban Houeti Sal as a major opium and heroin center. You fly in by chartered plane from the Laotian capital of Vientiane 400 miles to the southwest, expecting to find a small industrial town.

But not one chimney is smoking. There is only the steady splashing of the river as it slaps at the boat landing where ferries speed across to Thailand at the opposite bank only a mile away.

The suggestion that human misery is manufactured here seems ridiculous.

Yet you know that the intelligence appraisals of half a dozen countries cannot all be wrong. The evidence begins to accumulate.

There are the Meo tribespeople, milling around the marketplace, who grow the opium poppies. They scrape off the sap to sell to itinerant Chinese traders, who pass it on to the rebel military bands. The bands annually assemble large caravans of pack mules to carry the opium to Ban Houeti Sal.

American officials in Vientiane said big caravans pulled into the hills north of Ban Houeti Sal in April and May of

this year, unloading tons of raw opium.

A Chinese store in town offered evidence of what the local industry is—rows of neatly molded bronze opium weights measuring up to half a pound and shaped like ducks and guardian lions, used by traders to measure the Meo harvests.

The largest heroin refinery in all of Southeast Asia was in a village at the edge of the town, according to a report by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. It was capable of processing 100 kilos of raw opium a day into heroin, a production great enough to provide the total estimated demand by American GIs in Vietnam. The white powder is smuggled in kilo packs across the river to Thailand on its way to Vietnam. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

But where was the refinery? Blank stares greet inquiries among the local population. But there is mention of a sawmill along the rutted road outside of town and our American informants had told us a sawmill was used as a cover for the heroin plant.

Great teak logs were being mangled with chain saws at the mill, and smoke curled up from charcoal kilns. The workers were friendly enough but they ignored our inquiries about heroin.

We hitched a sampan ride to

the thatched roof village of Ban Houeti Tap a few hundred yards further on across a stream. The refinery was reportedly in that village but all we saw was a dog stretched in sleep in the hot noon sun, and a sarong-clad woman who giggled from a doorway and offered to sell us a plastic vial of blue stones which she claimed were sapphires dredged from the river.

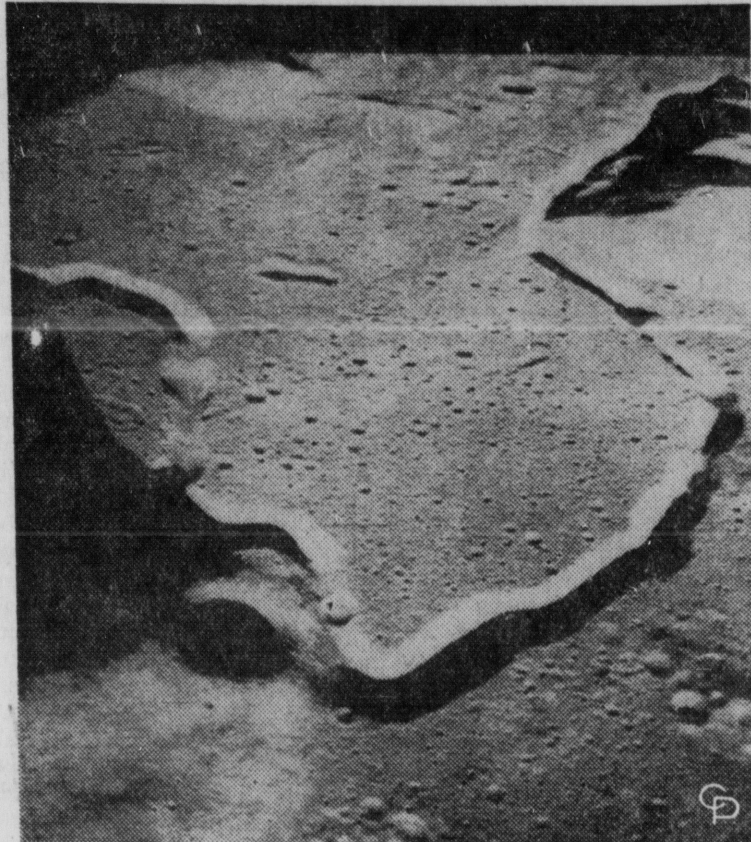
We headed back into town. But as our chartered aircraft rose from the airstrip we directed the pilot to give us an aerial look at Ban Houeti Tap.

And there was the refinery,

or what was left of it, nestled halfway up a small hill above a stream, a discreet path leading to it from the village half a mile away. But the three buildings used to house the apparatus and store the dope seemed burned to ashes, and only the foundations were standing. Foxholes dug around the jungle clearing were unoccupied.

We asked our American informants in Vientiane if it had all been an optical illusion. No," we were told. "The Chinese who control this stuff deliberately burned that refinery

down last week—you might say one result of our pressure. But they moved out all the apparatus and the dope before the fire, and are now in business in the village of Ban Quang a few miles upriver," the Americans said.



THE HORSESHOE shape of Hadley Rille shows in this photo made from the Apollo 15 Command Module while orbiting the Moon. This was the landing site for the Lunar Lander. St. George Crater is at lower left.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Separate Unruly Children

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have been married for 10 years and have three children, ages 4 through 9.

My husband will not discipline the children. It is all left up to me. The only time he will do any correcting is if I am not at home. I work in a factory, eight hours a day, five days a week, and I am tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at the kids, but if they are fighting, and I ask him to make them stop he says, "Leave me alone."

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the house.

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm being pulled between knowing the kids need to be yelled at, and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

PULLED BETWEEN
DER PULLED: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about asking for a "doggie bag" in a high class restaurant? It is an acceptable practice in many places, but we have quite a debate going on at home about this.

GLENDALE
DEAR GLENDALE: If I'm unable to do justice to the meal in a restaurant, I ask for a doggie bag, and I have no qualms. (I also have no dog, and the leftovers are delicious!)

DEAR ABBY: Below is a letter I have just received from my daughter-in-law, who is old enough to know better.
Dear Mother:

I am writing to thank you for the belated birthday gift you sent your only grandchild, Andrew.

It was very nice of you to have sent such a generous gift, but I wish to express my feelings about your tardiness in sending gifts. I can understand a slip-up in the mails occasionally, but even that is no excuse for you, as you have nothing in the world to do but amuse yourself, and you are constantly shopping for yourself, so buying a gift well in advance of a special occasion should be no big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) a gift, it always arrives on time, but all gifts to ME and Andrew trail in late, which makes a birthday gift rather pointless when it arrives after the birthday. I think it is better to convey my true feelings to you than to feel this way and remain silent.

Well, Abby, there it is. I am still in shock. What would you do about such a letter?
HER MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I would ignore it.
CONFIDENTIAL TO
CONNIE: The biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small. What are you waiting for?

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Boneless
DELMONICO STEAKS lb. \$1.99
Great On Your Grill
GROUND ROUND lb. 98c
Boneless Steak or Roast
TOP ROUND lb. \$1.18
Center Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 69c

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Drive a smart bargain.



The Fiat 850 Sedan

Why settle for a cheap car when you can have an inexpensive automobile? The price of the Fiat 850 Sedan is small, but the features are big. Everything from trunk space to interior room is full family size. Yet gas consumption and upkeep are budget-minded. So is the list of standard equipment, including radial ply tires, which other cars consider extra. Come in. Check us out.

\$1591
P.O.E.

How does Fiat do it for the price?

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THE HORSESHOE shape of Hadley Rille shows in this photo made from the Apollo 15 Command Module while orbiting the Moon. This was the landing site for the Lunar Lander. St. George Crater is at lower left.

Dear Abby:

Separate Unruly Children

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have been married for 10 years and have three children, ages 4 through 9.

My husband will not discipline the children. It is all left up to me. The only time he will do any correcting is if I am not at home. I work in a factory, eight hours a day, five days a week, and I am tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at the kids, but if they are fighting, and I ask him to make them stop he says, "Leave me alone."

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the house.

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm being pulled between knowing the kids need to be yelled at, and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

PULLED BETWEEN
DER PULLED: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about asking for a "doggie bag" in a high class restaurant? It is an acceptable practice in many places, but we have quite a debate going on at home about this.

GLENDAL
DEAR GLENDAL: If I'm unable to do justice to the meal in a restaurant, I ask for a doggie bag, and I have no qualms. (I also have no dog, and the leftovers are delicious!)

DEAR ABBY: Below is a letter I have just received from my daughter-in-law, who is old enough to know better.

Dear Mother:

I am writing to thank you for the belated birthday gift you sent your only grandchild, Andrew.

It was very nice of you to have sent such a generous gift, but I wish to express my feelings about your tardiness in sending gifts. I can understand a slip-up in the mails occasionally, but even that is no excuse for you, as you have nothing in the world to do but amuse yourself, and you are constantly shopping for yourself, so buying a gift well in advance of a special occasion should be no big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) a gift, it always arrives on time, but all gifts to ME and Andrew trail in late, which makes a birthday gift rather pointless when it arrives after the birthday. I think it is better to convey my true feelings to you than to feel this way and remain silent.

Love, Linda
Well, Abby, there it is. I am still in shock. What would you do about such a letter?
HER MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I would ignore it.
CONFIDENTIAL TO
CONNIE: The biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small. What are you waiting for?

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\$1591 How does Fiat do it, for the price? **FIAT**
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Profile Of A Heroin - Processing Center

By **PETER ARNETT**
and
BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press Writers
BAN HOUET SAI, Laos (AP) — The heroin pipeline to Vietnam begins here—a sleepy Mekong River town with a single dusty street and a deceptive air of innocence.

With the Mekong River swirling on one side, the steep, jungle mountains rising on the other, little Ban Houei Sai sits remote and seemingly lost amid the geographic jigsaw puzzle that has China, Burma, Thailand and Laos all meeting within a few miles.

It was this distant location that made Ban Houei Sai a perfect opium town. Not even the decade-long Laos war intervenes. Bombs fall and bullets

crack on the other side of Laos, near Vietnam. Here in western Laos the air is still and peaceful.

Narcotics agents of half a dozen nations point to Ban Houei Sai as a major opium and heroin center. You fly in by chartered plane from the Laotian capital of Vientiane 400 miles to the southwest, expecting to find a small industrial town.

But not one chimney is smoking. There is only the steady splashing of the river as it slaps at the boat landing where ferries speed across to Thailand at the opposite bank only a mile away.

The suggestion that human misery is manufactured here seems ridiculous.

Yet you know that the intelligence appraisals of half a dozen countries cannot all be wrong. The evidence begins to accumulate.

There are the Meo tribespeople, milling around the marketplace, who grow the opium poppies. They scrape off the sap to sell to itinerant Chinese traders, who pass it on to the rebel military bands. The bands annually assemble large caravans of pack mules to carry the opium to Ban Houei Sai. American officials in Vientiane said big caravans pulled into the hills north of Ban Houei Sai in April and May of

this year, unloading tons of raw opium.

A Chinese store in town offered evidence of what the local industry is—rows of neatly molded bronze opium weights measuring up to half a pound and shaped like ducks and guardian lions, used by traders to measure the Meo harvests.

The largest heroin refinery in all of Southeast Asia was in a village at the edge of the town, according to a report by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. It was capable of processing 100 kilos of raw opium a day into heroin, a production great enough to provide the total estimated demand by American GIs in Vietnam. The white powder is smuggled in kilo packs across the river to Thailand on its way to Vietnam. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

Blank stares greet inquiries among the local population. But there is mention of a sawmill along the rutted road outside of town and our American informants had told us a sawmill was used as a cover for the heroin plant.

Great teak logs were being mangled with chain saws at the mill, and smoke curled up from charcoal kilns. The workers were friendly enough but they ignored our inquiries about heroin.

We hitched a sampan ride to

the thatched roof village of Ban Houei Tap a few hundred yards further on across a stream. The refinery was reportedly in that village but all we saw was a dog stretched in sleep in the hot noon sun, and a sarong-clad woman who giggled from a doorway and offered to sell us a plastic vial of blue stones which she claimed were sapphires dredged from the river.

We headed back into town. But as our chartered aircraft rose from the airstrip we directed the pilot to give us an aerial look at Ban Houei Tap. And there was the refinery,

or what was left of it, nestled halfway up a small hill above a stream, a discreet path leading to it from the village half a mile away. But the three buildings used to house the apparatus and store the dope seemed burned to ashes, and only the foundations were standing. Foxholes dug around the jungle clearing were unoccupied.

We asked our American informants in Vientiane if it had all been an optical illusion. "No," we were told. "The Chinese who control this stuff deliberately burned that refinery

down last week—you might say one result of our pressure. But they moved out all the apparatus and the dope before the fire, and are now in business in the village of Ban Quang a few miles upriver," the Americans said.

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A Galvin Newspaper

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R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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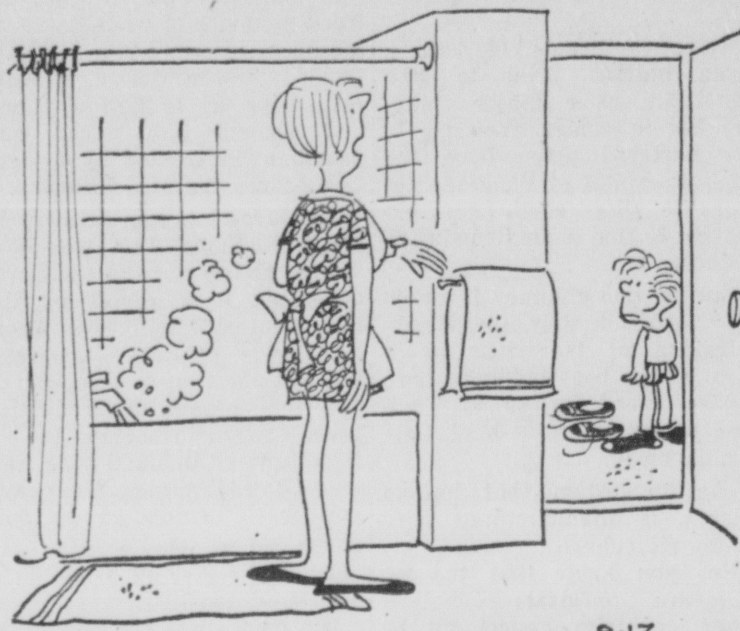
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"Splashdown in exactly one minute!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S a glamorous star in Hollywood whose conventional behavior has long been a source of delight to the town's gossip mongers. As one of them has put it, "That gal has been skating on thin ice for ten years now. I only pray that I'll be around when it breaks!"

One of the late Arthur Brisbane's best newspaper yarns concerned a cub reporter on the Providence Journal whose first assignment was an interview with the priest of the local Roman Catholic church. He was told that the Reverend Father was in the rear of the church receiving confessions. The young reporter hurried to the confession box and murmured apologetically, "I beg your pardon, Father, but I'd like to talk to you for just a few moments. I'm a reporter from the Providence Journal." The Reverend Father clucked his tongue sympathetically and answered, "Young man, I have listened to confessions for the past thirty years, and yours is certainly the most harrowing I've ever heard."

QUOTEABLE: "The woman who insists on wearing the pants frequently discovers that the woman who's stolen her husband is wearing a dress."—R. Davis.

"I've given up trying to figure what makes my wife tick; I'm content just to avoid getting her wound up."—H. Emery.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Diabetes does not run in our family. Yet our 22-year-old daughter was just found to have it.

There are questions we are afraid to think, much less to ask. What are the prospects for her longevity, and of living a normal, happy married life?

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. N., R. I. Dear Mr. and Mrs. N: My answer may at first seem harsh when I say that I am glad you discovered your daughter had diabetes.

Certainly, it would have been better if she did not have it. But since she has diabetes what is vital is its early discovery and active treatment.

Few too many people delay medical examination and live as mild diabetics without knowing it, without being treated. They eventually find it hard to control the diabetes and its complications.

The prospects are great for the longevity of today's diabetic. With proper diet, and insulin when necessary, the life span of the diabetic is almost as great as it is for the person without it.

It may, in fact, even be greater, because the diabetic is more conscious of health. He usually keeps his weight down, does not smoke, and avoids the fatty foods thought to lead to atherosclerosis.

Regular visits to the doctor play an important role in the detection of other conditions that may arise, thus maintaining a better level of health throughout life.

Infections were once the dreaded complications of diabetes. Today, antibiotics and sulfa drugs have reduced these.

Your daughter, with continued treatment, can expect a full life in marriage, and with children, unmarried by her diabetic state.

It is important to her emotionally that she knows clearly there is no need for her to go through life in the role of an invalid.

I have had a swelling at the base of my spine all my life. Now, at the age of 46, it's beginning to bother me. I have been told that I need surgery. Why would this be necessary after so many years?

Mr. E. J. Mich. Dear Mr. J.: Your story suggests the possibility that you may have a "piloid" cyst. If that is it, you can be sure that it is not a dangerous condition.

These cysts are the result of some defect in development while still in the mother's uterus. They rarely cause symptoms

Making A Nation 'Young'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Scotty Reston of the New York Times has been around for as long as I have, which sometimes seems forever, but he still has a fresh and innocent eye. When he writes from Red China about the busy-beaver population, all trying to make the best of inferior tools, one can see the scene. Above all, one is impressed by Scotty's remarks about the youthfulness of Red China. The young swarm willingly to their tasks.

There is only one thing that mars Scotty Reston's report: it apparently never occurred to him to ask whether the reason for Red China's youthfulness is that the old people have been killed off, or allowed to starve, or stuffed in prisons where they are still rotting. We've heard of genocide, but what is the word for killing the old? Is it geriatricide?

While Scotty was remarking on the youthfulness of the population of Red China, Panos V. Fedenko, who does research for the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich, has been busy analyzing the Soviet census for 1970. He has come up with an interesting fact: the population growth rates in the Soviet Central Asian republics are many times higher than

those in Russia to the west of the Ural Mountains. The Moslems in the USSR have much bigger families than do the Slavs. No matter where the new Russians are being born, they are coming to outnumber the middle-aged and the elderly. One-half the Soviet population is under 30, and 81 per cent were born after the October Revolution.

So we have a picture: the two great Communist nations, which face each other in hostility along 4,000 miles of border, pit youth against youth.

If there were any virtue in being merely young, the western world might shiver at the coming competition between the supposedly virginal youth of the two Communist giants. True enough, if they go to war the struggle might last for decades, at least on a guerrilla basis. But what if they stay out of each other's hair and each works for the glory of his own fatherland?

Reading Scotty Reston on the swarming of the young in mainland China, I thought of my dead friend, Spencer Heath, a World War I propeller manufacturer whose avocation was social theory. He used to talk about something he called the "energy concept of

population." From his studies of the birthrate in various societies, Mr. Heath had determined that nations with a high birthrate and a short average life-span never develop a high-energy society. On the other hand, nations with low birthrates and a more-than-average life-expectancy have always done better than the more fecund and "younger" countries.

Mr. Heath never put any particular rap on the young for this discrepancy. He considered it obvious that a people with an average life-span of 30-odd years would be spending its energies in growing up, having children and learning to cope with the simpler demands of life. The "older" population, however, would have time to apply its education. Life after 30 can be both productive and reproductive. The arts and sciences do not flourish in societies that kill off their old while the birthrate of the young tends to soar. man who is allowed to reach 60 will contribute much more to his country's strength and progress than two people who are only allowed to reach 30. The reason is that what the older man starts in his youth will have time to come to some sort of fruition.

So Reston's picture of a young Red China, and Panos V. Fedenko's statistical presentation of an equally youthful Soviet Union, do not seem to call for any particular envy or admiration on our part. What we are being told is that countries that get rid of their elderly by purge or famine merely doom themselves to a permanent low-energy condition.

The question then arises: why do we want to shore such countries up? They can only become dangerous if we lend them the results of our own superior creativity. Let them stew in their own ineptitude, and let them attack each other if they want. Richard Nixon, please stay home.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (P) — Once a year a columnist gets to tell other people how to live.

By journalistic tradition the columnist annually is entitled to climb into his paper pulpit, act like an all-knowing, all-seeing authority on anything and everything, and lecture everybody on what to do with his life.

Feeling my brain swelling now with a year-long accumulation of wisdom, I would like to dispense the following free advice—to be disregarded by the reader at his peril:

Avoid standing up to women in arguments. It is not only wearing to the mind, it is tiring to the feet.

Always come to work in the morning laughing. It'll make your boss, think you're not afraid of your job. And if you laugh hard enough, it'll make you think so, too.

Read at least two newspapers every day, two magazines every week, and a new book every month.

Marry a girl you can stand and who can stand you. If she is smart enough also to cook and finish your uncompleted crossword puzzles, you've got a gold mine. If you violate your marriage vows later, brag about it neither to her nor your friends.

Play at least one sport, but not so well that you give it more time than you do the work you earn your bread by.

Never get the habit of having a drink every day before lunch until after you're 50, or two drinks until you're over 60. After 65, of course, you are free to have three drinks, skip lunch and nap all afternoon until the cocktail hour.

Seek the company of people who are diversely talented and able—without being oppressed by their gifts. If you hang around people who can't do anything worthwhile well, you may become satisfied with a second-rate life, too.

Hitch your wagon to a star—but not to astrology.

Tell your troubles to few. Why make everybody happy?

Live with bold caution but gamble on very few all-or-nothing risks. If you must take another chance, buy another lottery ticket. They don't cost much.

Lend to others only what you are prepared to lose with a

good spirit. Borrow only what you know you can pay back—and when.

Eat more when your weight gets too low and less when it gets too high.

Pray as often in gratitude as in hope of help.

And, finally take with a grain of salt any advice you get—particularly if it comes free from a columnist on his one-day-in-the-year trip to his pulpit.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1951
20 YEARS AGO

One of the first mechanical churns in America was included in the Pickaway Dairy Co-op display at the county fair. The churn's speed was reliant on dog power operating a small treadmill.

Contests, contests, contests galore! In one afternoon at the fair a person could enter the bicycle races, sack races, three-legged races, rope skipping races, balloon-blowing and clothespin contest, watermelon eating contest and greased pig chase!

Also on display at the fair was an antique fire hose cart purchased by Circleville in 1908 and used until 1913 when it was replaced by a truck. Originally purchased from the city by H. M. Crites, it was displayed by its new owner, William Kellstadt, who restored it compete with its vintage equipment.

Paul Teegardin Jr., John Stevenson and Nita Jean Michel triumphed during the 4-H Beef Breeding show. Teegardin won top laurels with his Shorthorn entry; Stevenson entered the top Hereford and Miss Michel exhibited the champion Angus.

Pickaway County laid claim to a state record as the result of the fair's Thursday race results. The record: Nine heats in one afternoon, none slower than 2:10.

The fifth annual reunion of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. was held Aug. 12 on the Walker-Goodman-Wayne Hoover farm on Route 104, south of Fox.

Two new special commemora-

tive three-cent stamps went on sale in Circleville post office. They were issued to commemorate Colorado's statehood and the landing of Cadillac in Michigan in 1701.

A local woman who was granted a divorce from her husband had her marriage restored two months later when her "ex-husband" brought proof before the court that she had given fraudulent testimony. The judge restores the husband's rights and property awarded to the woman in the divorce decree and ordered her to refrain from living with a second man she had married.

Ralph Wallace, county humane officer, became "big daddy" to nine orphan opossums he discovered alive when he stopped to pick up a mother opossum, a victim of traffic near Pherson.

Miss Mabel Stewart, Ironton, and Donald E. Taylor, Wilmington, were employed as new teachers at Darby Twp. School.

City council were arguing over age and area when they debated a bill for qualifications for candidates of the police department. Current law held that only city residents age 24 to 40 might apply, but councilmen argued back and forth about allowing any county resident to apply, though raising the age limits to 30 and 50.

Circleville telephone company workers were voted a new contract, allowing for increased pensions and wages. The city, however, went on record as being firmly opposed to any rate increase to users by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

They'll Do It Every Time



Students Registering

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"Splashdown in exactly one minute!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S a glamorous star in Hollywood whose unconventional behavior has long been a source of delight to the town's gossip mongers. As one of them has put it, "That gal has been skating on thin ice for ten years now. I only pray that I'll be around when it breaks!"

One of the late Arthur Brisbane's best newspaper yarns concerned a cub reporter on the Providence Journal whose first assignment was an interview with the priest of the local Roman Catholic church. He was told that the Reverend Father was in the rear of the church receiving confessions. The young reporter hurried to the confession box and murmured apologetically, "I beg your pardon, Father, but I'd like to talk to you for just a few moments. I'm a reporter from the Providence Journal." The Reverend Father clucked his tongue sympathetically and answered, "Young man, I have listened to confessions for the past thirty years, and yours is certainly the most harrowing I've ever heard."

QUOTABLE: The woman who insists on wearing the pants frequently discovers that the woman who's stolen her husband is wearing a dress. —R. Davis.
"I've given up trying to figure what makes my wife tick; I'm content just to avoid getting her wound up." —H. Emery.
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Diabetes does not run in our family. Yet our 22-year-old daughter was just found to have it.

There are questions we are afraid to think, much less to ask. What are the prospects for her longevity, and of living a normal, happy married life?

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. N., R. I. Dear Mr. and Mrs. N: My answer may at first seem harsh when I say that I am glad you discovered your daughter had diabetes.

Certainly, it would have been better if she did not have it. But since she has diabetes what is vital is its early discovery and active treatment.

Far too many people delay medical examination and live as mild diabetics without knowing it, without being treated. They eventually find it hard to control the diabetes and its complications.

The prospects are great for the longevity of today's diabetic. With proper diet, and insulin when necessary, the life span of the diabetic is almost as great as it is for the person without it.

It may, in fact, even be greater, because the diabetic is more conscious of health. He usually keeps his weight down, does not smoke, and avoids the fatty foods thought to lead to atherosclerosis.

Regular visits to the doctor play an important role in the detection of other conditions that may arise, thus maintaining a better level of health throughout life.

Infections were once the dreaded complications of diabetes. Today, antibiotics and sulfa drugs have reduced these. Your daughter, with continued treatment, can expect a full life in marriage, and with children, unmarred by her diabetic state.

It is important to her emotionally that she knows clearly there is no need for her to go through life in the role of an invalid.

I have had a swelling at the base of my spine all my life. Now, at the age of 46, it's beginning to bother me. I have been told that I need surgery. Why would this be necessary after so many years?

Dear Mr. J.: Your story suggests the possibility that you may have a "pilonidal" cyst. If that is it, you can be sure that it is not a dangerous condition.

These cysts are the result of some defect in development while still in the mother's uterus. They rarely cause symptoms

until adult life. Usually, an infection in the cyst makes it flare up after it has lain dormant many years.

Surgery is very successful and is far less complicated than it was years ago. If surgery has been suggested, don't delay. Time tends to invite unnecessary complications.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1971. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, captured Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

On this date: In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1893, during the Spanish American War, Spain surrendered the Philippine city of Manila to the Americans.

In 1923, a record for sheet music sales was set as more than half a million copies of a song were sold. The song was: "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

In 1960, the father and mother of U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers arrived in Moscow for the pilot's trial on spy charges.

Ten years ago: eight paintings by Paul Cezanne, valued at \$2 million, were stolen from an exhibition of his works at Aix en Provence, in France.

Five years ago: U.S. air squadrons rounded out a week of widespread raids on North Vietnam, which cost a record high of 13 planes.

One year ago: Consumer advocate Ralph Nader got \$425,000 from General Motors in an out-of-court settlement of his invasion of privacy suit.

American Equipment Returning From Asia

SAIGON (AP) — Several million dollars in excess government equipment is being shipped back to the United States for further use by government agencies, the U.S. mission announced today.

A memorandum said the first shipment of \$8 million worth of used equipment—ranging from heavy earth movers to office supplies—began loading at Saigon Wednesday.

Making A Nation 'Young'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Scotty Reston of the New York Times has been around for as long as I have, which sometimes seems forever, but he still has a fresh and innocent eye. When he writes from Red China about the busy-beaver population, all trying to make the best of Liferior tools, one can see the scene. Above all, one is impressed by Scotty's remarks about the youthfulness of Red China. The young swarm willingly to their tasks.

There is only one thing that mars Scotty Reston's report: it apparently never occurred to him to ask whether the reason for Red China's youthfulness is that the old people have been killed off, or allowed to starve, or stuffed in prisons where they are still rotting. We've heard of genocide, but what is the word for killing the old? Is it geriatricide?

While Scotty was remarking on the youthfulness of the population of Red China, Panos V. Fedenko, who does research for the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich, has been busy analyzing the Soviet census for 1970. He has come up with an interesting fact: the population growth rates in the Soviet Central Asian republics are many times higher than

those in Russia to the west of the Ural Mountains. The Moslems in the USSR have much bigger families than do the Slavs. No matter where the new Russians are being born, they are coming to outnumber the middle-aged and the elderly. One-half the Soviet population is under 30, and 81 per cent were born after the October Revolution.

So we have a picture: the two great Communist nations, which face each other in hostility along 4,000 miles of border, pit youth against youth.

If there were any virtue in being merely young, the western world might shiver at the coming competition between the supposedly virginal youth of the two Communist giants. True enough, if they go to war the struggle might last for decades, at least on a guerrilla basis. But what if they stay out of each other's hair and each works for the glory of his own fatherland?

Reading Scotty Reston on the swarming of the young in mainland China, I thought of my dead friend, Spencer Heath, a World War I propeller manufacturer whose avocation was social theory. He used to talk about something he called the "energy concept of

population." From his studies of the birthrate in various societies, Mr. Heath had determined that nations with a high birthrate and a short average life-span never develop a high-energy society. On the other hand, nations with low birthrates and a more-than-average life-expectancy have always done better than the more fecund and "younger" countries.

Mr. Heath never put any particular rap on the young for this discrepancy. He considered it obvious that a people with an average life-span of 30-odd years would be spending its energies in growing up, having children and learning to cope with the simpler demands of life. The "older" population, however, would have time to apply its education. Life after 30 can be both productive and reproductive. The arts and sciences do not flourish in societies that kill off their old while the birthrate of the young tends to soar. man who is allowed to reach 60 will contribute much more to his country's strength and progress than two people who are only allowed to reach 30. The reason is that what the older man starts in his youth will have time to come to some sort of fruition.

So Reston's picture of a young Red China, and Panos V. Fedenko's statistical presentation of an equally youthful Soviet Union, do not seem to call for any particular envy or admiration on our part. What we are being told is that countries that get rid of their elderly by purge or famine merely doom themselves to a permanent low-energy condition.

The question then arises: why do we want to shore such countries up? They can only become dangerous if we lend them the results of our own superior creativity. Let them stew in their own ineptitude, and let them attack each other if they want. Richard Nixon, please stay home.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (P) — Once a good spirit. Borrow only what you know you can pay back—and when.

By journalistic tradition the columnist annually is entitled to climb into his paper pulpit, act like an all-knowing, all-seeing authority on anything and everything, and lecture everybody on what to do with his life.

Feeling my brain swelling now with a year-long accumulation of wisdom, I would like to dispense the following free advice—to be disregarded by the reader at his peril:

Avoid standing up to women in arguments. It is not only wearing to the mind, it is tiring to the feet.

Always come to work in the morning laughing. It'll make your boss think you're not afraid of your job. And if you laugh hard enough, it'll make you think so, too.

Read at least two newspapers every day, two magazines every week, and a new book every month.

Marry a girl you can stand and who can stand you. If she is smart enough also to cook and finish your uncompleted crossword puzzles, you've got a gold mine. If you violate your marriage vows later, brag about it neither to her nor your friends.

Play at least one sport, but not so well that you give it more time than you do the work you earn your bread by.

Never get the habit of having a drink every day before lunch until after you're 50, or two drinks until you're over 60. After 65, of course, you are free to have three drinks, skip lunch and nap all afternoon until the cocktail hour.

Seek the company of people who are diversely talented and able—without being oppressed by their gifts. If you hang around people who can't do anything worthwhile well, you may become satisfied with a second-rate life, too.

Hitch your wagon to a star—but not to astrology.

Tell your troubles to few. Why make everybody happy? Live with bold caution but gamble on very few all-or-nothing risks. If you must take another chance, buy another lottery ticket. They don't cost much.

Lend to others only what you are prepared to lose with a

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

AUGUST, 1951
20 YEARS AGO

One of the first mechanical churns in America was included in the Pickaway Dairy Co-op display at the county fair. The churn's speed was reliant on dog power operating a small treadmill.

Contests, contests, contests galore! In one afternoon at the fair a person could enter the bicycle races, sack races, three-legged races, rope skipping races, balloon-blowing and clothespin contest, watermelon eating contest and greased pig chase!

Also on display at the fair was an antique fire hose cart purchased by Circleville in 1908 and used until 1913 when it was replaced by a truck. Originally purchased from the city by H. M. Crites, it was displayed by its new owner, William Kellstadt, who restored it compete with its vintage equipment.

Paul Teegardin Jr., John Stevenson and Nita Jean Michel triumphed during the 4-H Beef Breeding show. Teegardin won top laurels with his Shorthorn entry; Stevenson entered the top Hereford and Miss Michel exhibited the champion Angus.

Pickaway County laid claim to a state record as the result of the fair's Thursday race results. The record: Nine heats in one afternoon, none slower than 2:10.

The fifth annual reunion of the Scioto Valley Traction Co. was held Aug. 12 on the Walker-Goodman-Wayne Hoover farm on Route 194, south of Fox.

Two new special commemora-

tive three-cent stamps went on sale in Circleville post office. They were issued to commemorate Colorado's statehood and the landing of Cadillac in Michigan in 1701.

A local woman who was granted a divorce from her husband had her marriage restored two months later when her "ex-husband" brought proof before the court that she had given fraudulent testimony. The judge restores the husband's rights and property awarded to the woman in the divorce decree and ordered her to refrain from living with a second man she had married.

Ralph Wallace, county humane officer, became "big daddy" to nine orphan opossums he discovered alive when he stopped to pick up a mother opossum, a victim of traffic near Pherson.

Miss Mabel Stewart, Irouton, and Donald E. Taylor, Wilmington, were employed as new teachers at Darby Twp. School.

City council were arguing over age and area when they debated a bill for qualifications for candidates of the police department. Current law held that only city residents age 24 to 40 might apply, but councilmen argued back and forth about allowing any county resident to apply, though raising the age limits to 30 and 50.

Circleville telephone company workers were voted a new contract, allowing for increased pensions and wages. The city, however, went on record as being firmly opposed to any rate increase to users by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

They'll Do It Every Time



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you do those things that please good friends, you get ahead much faster. Being very social brings a worthwhile friend into your life. Forget those little duties that don't amount to much.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you try to please kin to the best of your ability, they will show gratitude later on. Do some entertaining at home and please your family. The cost need not be too expensive.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those high strung and sensitive young people who may require religious training early to be more happy and sure of self. Seek right professional help. Then the mind works properly and a fine education will bring out the fine potential here, since there is a quasi-genius here who needs only the right training. Music or science could be the right outlet for life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

Mrs. Charlie Turvey and family of Martin's Ferry, visited on Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Turvey of Tarlton and Mr. Edgar Turvey at Homestead Rest Home.

Assisting in celebration the third birthday of Brian Pontius on Friday evening were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weiler and Bart and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and Todd, Douglas and Lisa.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea were served. Lisa Pontius spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, while her parents were on vacation.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Charles Carter and Mr. Wayne Cupp who are patients in Berger Hospital.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clendell Reid included Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reid of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family, Lancaster; Mrs. Walter Reid and Mrs. Carl Reid and daughters of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swackhammer of Londonderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey, Rebecca and Rita drove to Indiana last Wednesday to visit relatives and Rebecca remained for a ten-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karr, Mrs. Pam Eveland, Mrs. Mary Dunkle and Mrs. Josephine Norman recently attended the

wedding of Gregory Pickleseimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickleseimer (Rosemary Valentine) and Gay Vincent, of Mt. Sterling at the United Methodist Church at South Charleston and the reception which followed at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Dunkle, Mrs. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eveland attended the Seesholtz Reunion at the Lancaster fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks were hosts at a cook-out on Sunday evening. Their guests were Mrs. David Hampskin and Stephanie, Mrs. Kay Ash and Teryl, Mrs. Lenna Turvey and Mark, Lora and Jon Hawks.

Electricity was off in the village for a six hour period, Monday night and Tuesday morning, due to an auto accident north of town in which a utility pole was knocked down and electric wires were scattered over the highway.

Michal Van Fossen has returned to the naval service at a new base in Virginia after spending a month's leave with his parents, the Ralph Van Fossens.

Jerry Spangler called his parents, the Albert Spanglers, on Sunday, from Owensburg, Ky. He said his sales for the week had been unusually good.

The Bluestone, Greenbrier and New Rivers are three of West Virginia's unpolluted rivers.

SOUTH END MARKET

1033 S. Washington St. — Hours 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SPECIALS

WED. AUG. 11 — SAT. AUG. 14

Milk	gallon	79c
Round Steak	lb.	99c
Table Queen Bread	5 loaves	\$1.00
Adams Buns	pkg.	29c
Adams Pies	ea.	49c
Bologna	3-lbs.	\$1.19
Cold Beer		
Charcoal		
Wine		
Picnic Supplies		
Meat		

Handicap Fails To Stop Priest

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Father Paschal Kelly makes a round of visits with patients, spreads cheer in the hospital lobby and occasionally says Mass in the chapel.

It's no more than you'd expect of any hospital chaplain. But Father Kelly spends most of his time flat on his back, helpless except for a little finger movement, turning his head and quietly talking with friends.

In the 67-year-old Roman Catholic priest, it's the spirit that blooms.

Although a victim of multiple sclerosis more than 30 years, he counts his blessings.

"People have been so kind to me," he tells a visitor. "I'm so grateful for all the things that come my way."

Father Kelly regards himself as a self-appointed special chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, where he has been confined nearly 15 years. And you can tell there's something unusual about Room 1016 at St. Mary's before you enter.

Planted in the hall at an angle just outside the room is a 20-by 12-inch mirror propped on a six-foot wooden stand anchored by a cement block. Except for the mirror, it's all painted hospital white.

The reflection shoots an image into a mirror propped on a chest near the foot of the priest's bed. This is aimed at another mirror suspended from the headboard, so Father Kelly can see what's doing out in the hall.

He has other props. A second mirror on the chest angles out the window. He can watch chugging barges or other traffic on the winding Mississippi River. To his prism-equipped glasses are fastened a curved mouthpiece and a small hearing aid. These enable him to converse on the phone when he presses his head slightly to the left, activating a special switch.

Another switch, mounted on a board just to the right of his head, flicks the color television set from one station to another.

Father Kelly enjoys all the equipment, most of which was rigged up by hospital electronics specialist Ed Lanctot.

Helped into a wheel chair pushed by a nurse, Father Kelly visits rooms in the hospital or spends afternoons in the lobby, talking or reading newspapers. Sometimes, aided by a fellow priest, he says Mass in the chapel.

Born at Dover, N.J., Father Kelly grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and Sayre, Pa.

In 1934, he was stricken by multiple sclerosis and went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Despite the onset of the crippling disease, Father Kelly was an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary church, Minneapolis, and said Mass from a wheelchair in the years 1944 to 1956.

Now, considering the view from his tenth-floor window of new buildings altering the city's skyline, Father Kelly regrets the loss of signs of earlier days. "They're turning this prairie village into a hodge-podge," he says in irritation.

He laments also that his generation is leaving young people with so many formidable problems.

"I'm a great admirer of these CO's conscientious objectors," he says. "These boys have the courage to stand up against the trend. Apparently

the young breed doesn't want to be pushed around. And perhaps that is our salvation."

As for modern trends in religion, Father Kelly says the fundamentals are unchangeable. "They're there, as they always have been. These frills about guitar playing don't bother me a bit."

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Church Briefs

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is "The Marks Of The Lord Jesus." Men's prayer

Service will be 9 a.m. in the pastor's study. The evening topic is "Spirit Possessed Men." Board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. A coffee hour and sharing period will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Service

Center, Saturday, Aug. 21, the Men's Breakfast and Sharing Hour will begin 7 a.m. in the Service Center.

The Rev. Joseph G. Kane of Columbus will be guest speaker Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "Search The Scriptures." Board of deacons meeting has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "A Member Of The Firm."

The Rev. Paul Jackson will be guest minister Sunday morning at St. Paul AME Church. A fish and chicken dinner will be served at 5 p.m. in the church social rooms.

"The Remedy For Sin" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. The evening topic is "A Tremendous Challenge." The Mathias Brothers Trio will sing Sunday evening.

"Love Fetters" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at both the Drive-In and service in the sanctuary of Community United Methodist Church. A duet will be presented by Mrs. Norman Wilson and Mrs. Dannie Fouts.

Sunday morning the sermon topic for the Church of the Brethren will be "God Demands Obedience." The Wednesday evening subject will be "Faith—Grand And Majestic." Youth Fellowship meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church for election of officers.

**Jonathan Alder
Dress Code Suit
Is Dismissed**

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A suit against a Plain City area school district charging the faculty and administration used arbitrary and unreasonable punishment has been dismissed by Judge Gerald Baynes in Madison County Common Pleas Court.

The suit asking an injunction has been dismissed by Judge Jonathan Alder School District last April. The school board had approved lowering of grades for some 100 students who participated in an April 8 walkout which came after students complained of an "outmoded" dress code.

Judge Baynes, in dismissing the case, sustained a motion filed by County Prosecutor Ronald Parsons noting that the plaintiffs had adequate remedy by way of appealing the administrative decision.

**Set Rush Creek
Hearing In Logan**

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The proposed assessments for the Rush Creek Conservancy District comprising Fairfield, Perry and Hocking counties will receive the first of three hearings here Aug. 30.

The three-judge conservancy court will sit to consider exceptions filed by property owners to the appraised assessments against their lands. The assessments, ranging from \$50 to \$500, are based primarily on individual property benefits from elimination of flood threats.

Money from the assessments would be used in constructing 18 flood control reservoirs and five multi-purpose reservoirs in the watershed.

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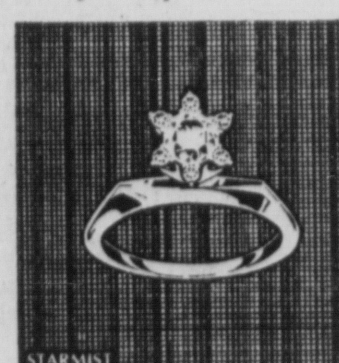
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Rally II Wheels	63.19
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Soft Ray Glass All Windows	50.55
Air Conditioning	442.34
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By Carroll Righter



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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those high strung and sensitive young people who may require religious training early to be more happy and sure of self. Seek right professional help. Then the mind works properly and a fine education will bring out the fine potential here, since there is a quasi-genius here who needs only the right training. Music or science could be the right outlet for life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

Mrs. Charlie Turvey and family of Martin's Ferry, visited on Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Turvey of Tarlton and Mr. Edgar Turvey at Homestead Rest Home.

Assisting in celebration of the third birthday of Brian Pontius on Friday evening were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weiler and Bart and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and Todd, Douglas and Lisa.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea were served. Lisa Pontius spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, while her parents were on vacation.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Charles Carter and Mr. Wayne Cupp who are patients in Berger Hospital.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clendell Reid included Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reid of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family, Lancaster; Mrs. Walter Reid and Mrs. Carl Reid and daughters of Laureville and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swackhammer of Londonderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey, Rebecca and Rita drove to Indiana last Wednesday to visit relatives and Rebecca remained for a ten-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karr, Mrs. Pam Eveland, Mrs. Mary Dunkle and Mrs. Josephine Norman recently attended the

wedding of Gregory Pickleseimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickleseimer (Rosemary Valentine) and Gay Vincent, of Mt. Sterling at the United Methodist Church at South Charleston and the reception which followed at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Karr, Mrs. Dunkle, Mrs. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eveland attended the Seesholtz Reunion at the Lancaster fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks were hosts at a cook-out on Sunday evening. Their guests were Mrs. David Hampskin and Stephanie, Mrs. Kay Ash and Teryl, Mrs. Lenna Turvey and Mark, Lora and Jon Hawks.

Electricity was off in the village for a six hour period, Monday night and Tuesday morning, due to an auto accident north of town in which a utility pole was knocked down and electric wires were scattered over the highway.

Michael Van Fossen has returned to the naval service at a new base in Virginia after spending a month's leave with his parents, the Ralph Van Fossens.

Jerry Spangler called his parents, the Albert Spanglers, on Sunday, from Owensburg, Ky. He said his sales for the week had been unusually good.

The Bluestone, Greenbrier and New Rivers are three of West Virginia's unpolluted rivers.

Handicap Fails To Stop Priest

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Father Paschal Kelly makes a round of visits with patients, spreads cheer in the hospital lobby and occasionally says Mass in the chapel.

It's no more than you'd expect of any hospital chaplain.

But Father Kelly spends most of his time flat on his back, helpless except for a little finger movement, turning his head and quietly talking with friends.

In the 67-year-old Roman Catholic priest, it's the spirit that blooms.

Although a victim of multiple sclerosis more than 30 years, he counts his blessings.

"People have been so kind to me," he tells a visitor. "I'm so grateful for all the things that come my way."

Father Kelly regards himself as a self-appointed special chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, where he has been confined nearly 15 years. And you can tell there's something unusual about Room 1016 at St. Mary's before you enter.

Planted in the hall at an angle just outside the room is a 20-by-12-inch mirror propped on a six-foot wooden stand anchored by a cement block. Except for the mirror, it's all painted hospital white.

The reflection shoots an image into a mirror propped on a chest near the foot of the priest's bed. This is aimed at another mirror suspended from the headboard, so Father Kelly can see what's doing out in the hall.

He has other props. A second mirror on the chest angles out the window. He can watch chugging barges or other traffic on the winding Mississippi River. To his prism-equipped glasses are fastened a curved mouthpiece and a small hearing aid. These enable him to converse on the phone when he presses his head slightly to the left, activating a special switch.

Another switch, mounted on a board just to the right of his head, flicks the color television set from one station to another.

Father Kelly enjoys all the equipment, most of which was rigged up by hospital electronics specialist Ed Lanctot.

Held into a wheel chair pushed by a nurse, Father Kelly visits rooms in the hospital or spends afternoons in the lobby, talking or reading newspapers. Sometimes, aided by a fellow priest, he says Mass in the chapel.

Born at Dover, N.J., Father Kelly grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and Sayre, Pa.

In 1934, he was stricken by multiple sclerosis and went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Despite the onset of the crippling disease, Father Kelly was an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary church, Minneapolis, and said Mass from a wheelchair in the years 1944 to 1956.

Now, considering the view from his tenth-floor window of new buildings altering the city's skyline, Father Kelly regrets the loss of signs of earlier days. "They're turning this prairie village into a hodgepodge," he says in irritation.

He laments also that his generation is leaving young people with so many formidable problems.

"I'm a great admirer of these CO's conscientious objectors," he says. "These boys have the courage to stand up against the trend. Apparently

the young breed doesn't want to be pushed around. And perhaps that is our salvation."

As for modern trends in religion, Father Kelly says the fundamentals are unchangeable. "They're there, as they always have been. These frills about guitar playing don't bother me a bit."

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Body Side Moulding	31.60
Tilt Steering Wheel	45.29
Soft Ray Glass All Windows	50.55
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Church Briefs

The sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is "The Marks Of The Lord Jesus." Men's prayer Service will be 9 a.m. in the pastor's study. The evening topic is "Spirit Possessed Men." Board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday. A coffee hour and sharing period will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Jonathan Alder Dress Code Suit Is Dismissed

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A suit against a Plain City area school district charging the faculty and administration used arbitrary and unreasonable punishment has been dismissed by Judge Gerald Baynes in Madison County Common Pleas Court. The suit asking an injunction has been dismissed by Judge Jonathan Alder School District last April. The school board had approved lowering of grades for some 100 students who participated in an April 8 walkout which came after students complained of an "outmoded" dress code.

Judge Baynes, in dismissing the case, sustained a motion filed by County Prosecutor Ronald Parsons noting that the plaintiffs had adequate remedy by way of appealing the administrative decision.

Set Rush Creek Hearing In Logan

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — The proposed assessments for the Rush Creek Conservancy District comprising Fairfield, Perry and Hocking counties will receive the first of three hearings here Aug. 30.

The three-judge conservancy court will sit to consider exceptions filed by property owners to the appraised assessments against their lands. The assessments, ranging from \$50 to \$500, are based primarily on individual property benefits from elimination of flood threats.

Money from the assessments would be used in constructing 18 flood control reservoirs and five multi-purpose reservoirs in the watershed.

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SOUTH END MARKET

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SPECIALS

WED. AUG. 11 — SAT. AUG. 14

Milk	gallon 79c
Round Steak	lb. 99c
Table Queen Bread	5 loaves \$1.00
Adams Buns	pkg. 29c
Adams Pies	ea. 49c
Bologna	3-lbs. \$1.19

Cold Beer
Charcoal

Wine
Picnic Supplies
Meat

Wedding Vows Are Solemnized In Scioto Chapel U. M. Church



MR. AND MRS. GREG LEWIS HALL

Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church at Robtown was the setting for the marriage of Miss Merry Lynn Schooley and Mr. Greg Lewis Hall. The Rev. John Currans performed the double ring ceremony 7:30 p. m. May 29th for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Schooley, route 2, Ashville and the son of Mrs. William O. Huston, Route 1, Ashville, and the late Mr. Lewis Hall.

Two candles on the altar were lit by Danny Ray Schooley, brother of the bride. Two arrangements of white gladiolus, miniature carnations and pompons also graced the altar and the family pews were marked with white bows.

Miss Mary Ellen Downs, organist and Mr. Oscar Roger Allen, vocalist presented a program of music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was in a white dotted Swiss floor length gown with an empire waistline and the skirt forming its own train in the back. Streamers from a pink bow at the front waistline flowed down the front of the dress and sheer cap sleeves were edged in lace. Rose appliques accented the neckline and pillow holding the bride's tiered veil. A bouquet of white miniature carnations and button pompons was placed atop a white Bible. The bride's gown and veil were designed and made by her mother.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Terry Schooley, sister-in-law of the bride, was dressed in a pink dotted Swiss floor length gown with an empire waistline accented with white lace. Cape sleeves were of the same material as the gown and the white lace garden hat was trimmed with a pink ribbon matching her gown. She carried a single long stemmed red rose.

Bridesmaids, Miss Judy Schooley, cousin of the bride, Miss Rita Doye and Miss Jill Huston, sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid, were dressed as the honor attendant in mint green, lavender and pink respectively, carrying out the rainbow theme.

Mr. Ronald White performed the duties of best man. Ushers

were Mr. Terry Schooley and Mr. Robert Schooley, brothers of the bride and Mr. James Duffey.

Mrs. Schooley wore for her daughter's wedding a blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Huston was attired in a pink coat and dress ensemble with white accessories. The mother's corsages were of red roses, miniature carnations and button pompons.

A reception in the church parlor, decorated with wedding bells and streamers, followed the ceremony. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and lavender roses and green leaves to accent the color theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Schooley, Mrs. James Evans, Miss Wendy Hall and Mrs. William Schooley. Mrs. Robert Schooley, sister-in-law of the bride presided at the guest book.

For her going-away costume the bride was attired in a brown street length dress trimmed in white daisies at the neckline, white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple now resides at Route 2, Ashville.

The bride graduated from Teays Valley High School and is employed at Columbia gas of Ohio, Inc. Mr. Hall graduated from Teays Valley High School and Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Delta fraternity.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Columbus, Fredericktown, Cincinnati, Urbana, Mechanicsburg, Springfield, Gallipolis, Athens, Mt. Sterling and Logan, Ohio and Detroit, Mich.

Women's Page.

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 13, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Monrovia Garden Club Has Program On Roses

Monrovia Garden Club members answered roll call by naming their favorite rose at the Monday evening meeting in Five Points United Methodist Church.

President, Mrs. Joe Sheets presided over the meeting. Laura Long read the poem "Who Makes A Garden?" and read Scripture from Matthew and closed devotions with the poem "Grandmother's Garden." A flower quiz was presented.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, secretary, read a card of appreciation from the Red Cross and one from students and teachers at Orient State School for the picnic held for them. Mrs. Loring Stoer reported on the next therapy program at the school the second week in September. It will feature bulbs and flowers. Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Joe Sheets are co-chairmen for the project.

Mrs. John Drummond and Mrs. Robert Drummond will appear on radio station WNRE in Circleville on August 18th. Their topic will be "The Beauty Of Water" for the program beginning 9:15 a.m.

Members plan to have a memorial service the last meeting of the year for deceased members. They also will have new markers installed at the Monroe School on the flowering crab trees planted by the club.

Mrs. Russell Beckett announced that a Flower Show "Harvest Beauty" will be held at the next meeting. Schedules were distributed. Mrs. Beckett donated a Polaroid camera for future use by the club.

Mrs. Allen Follrod displayed 30 varieties of roses from her garden and told the qualities of each and gave each of the 25 members present a rose.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mrs. Bruce Cochran, Mrs. John Huffman and Mrs. Christine George.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13th at the Five Points Church and will feature the flower show. Handy Hatfield will be the judge and hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. Lewis Seymour.

Shower Honors Edna Holland

Miss Edna Holland was guest of honor at a bridal shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Bob Keller, Ashville. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Keller and Miss Dianna Morrison. Miss Holland is the bride-elect of David K. Morrison, Williamsport.

Decorations in pink and red, centering around a decorated pink umbrella, graced the table from which the hostesses served cake, ice cream and punch.

Games were played and won by Miss Krista Keller, Miss Sheryl Keller, Mrs. Dorothy Keller and Miss Holland.

Those attending were Mrs. Shirley Holland, Mrs. Eleanor Keller, Miss Sheryl Keller, Mrs. Dorothy Keller, Miss Kathy Keller, Miss Patsy Welsh, Mrs. Verna Holbrook, Mrs. Maxine Wilson, and Miss Krista Keller.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Donna Keller, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Mildred Keller, Miss Linda Keller, Miss Michele Hulse and Mrs. Larry Mallet.

Marriage Plans Are Finalized

Final plans have been made for the marriage of Miss Glenna Jo Woods to Steven Michael Armentrout 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14th in Five Points United Methodist Church. The Rev. Spear will officiate the open church wedding.

Miss Woods is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Woods of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armentrout, Route 1, Williamsport, are parents of Steven Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Miller, Route 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne to Lawrence Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ervin, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Miss Miller is a 1970 graduate of Circleville High School and graduated from Ohio State School of Cosmetology. She is employed at M. Roberts Beauty Salon in Circleville.

Mr. Ervin, a 1969 graduate of Teays Valley High School, attended Ohio State University. He is employed by Arthur G. Wyatt Engineering Co.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6th in the Church of the Brethren.

Willing Workers Class Will Meet

Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Thursday at Ted Lewis Park. Hostess will be Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith.

OES Past Matrons Schedule Meeting

Past Marons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star plans o meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.



MISS DIANE MILLER

Miller-Ervin Wedding Plans Are Revealed

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All members are invited to attend with their families.

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SUNDAY
Leons Auxiliary 5 p.m. in shelterhouse 5 at Gold Cliff Park.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of Ashville have returned from a trip through western states. Among places of interest visited were Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Bryce Canyon National Park and Grand Canyon.

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At the same time, the coils are free to firmly support the small of her back. And yours.

By conforming to your shape.

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Choose Simmons normal-firm Beautyrest Supreme. Or Beautyrest Back Care for extra-firm support.

Try a Beautyrest. We built it to conform to Senta Berger and you.

\$89.95 Twin or Full size—Mattress or foundation. Super sizes also available.

It gives every part of your body a good night's rest.

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Carolyn West Feted With Linen Shower

A linen shower was held Saturday evening for Miss Carolyn West, bride-elect of James L. Parker. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Mrs. William Parker.

Games were played and won by Mrs. Robert L. Bower, Mrs. Mabel West, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Nelson Bower and Mrs. Donald Bower who presented the prizes to the honored guest.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, nuts, mints and punch were served at tables decorated in yellow and mint green.

Attending were Mrs. Mabel West, Miss Janet West, Mrs. Nelson Bower, Mrs. Donald Bower, Mrs. Robert L. Bower, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Cindy, Cathy and Chris, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Robert Parker of Circleville, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Miss Lettie Brundige, Mrs. Charles F. Parker, Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mrs. Robert E. Bower of Kinston.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Gerald Dackin of Marysville and Mrs. James Tootle, Chillicothe.

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Or Beautyrest Back Care for extra-firm support.

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Aussie Premier Axes Predecessor

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Tangents

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In this year of 1971, the legendary Agatha Christie reached her 80th birthday. "Passenger to Frankfurt", her latest book, is about, of all things, a plane hijacker!

It has been said that Miss Christie is the most widely read author in the English language today. In addition to her more than seventy detective novels (Miss Marple, Hercule Poirot) she has written short stories, children's books, romances, and plays. "The Mousetrap" is one of the longest running plays in the history of the London stage, now in its eighteenth year and still going strong. "Mary Westmacott" is the name she signs to her romances.

Her detective novels are extremely popular with readers in this area. Both hardcovers and paperbacks are available at the library. Neale Francis, the guest columnist, discusses below other new mysteries which are on the shelves.

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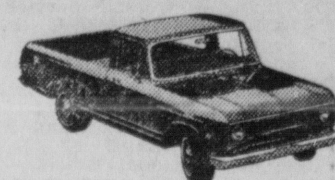
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"The Twisted Wire" by Richard Falkirk is a novel of intrigue and murder in Israel. Action starts when a telephone mix-up causes a jumbled conversation, and four separate countries scramble for an oil map. Plenty of action and good description of the country and its customs.

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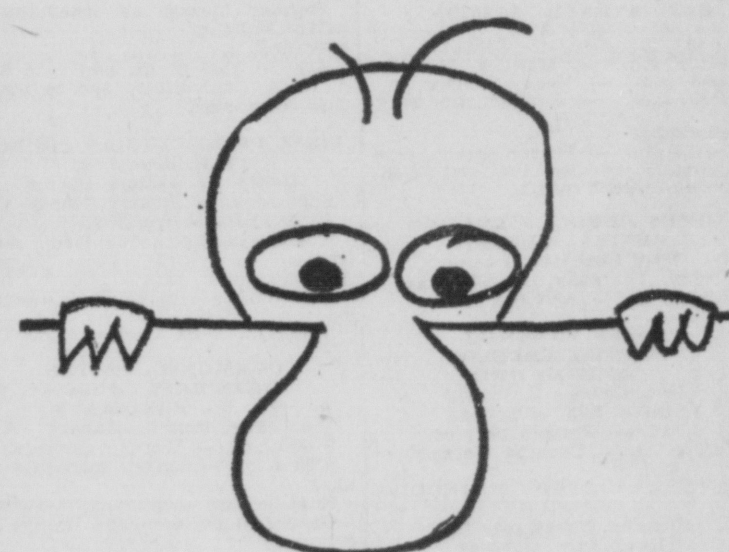
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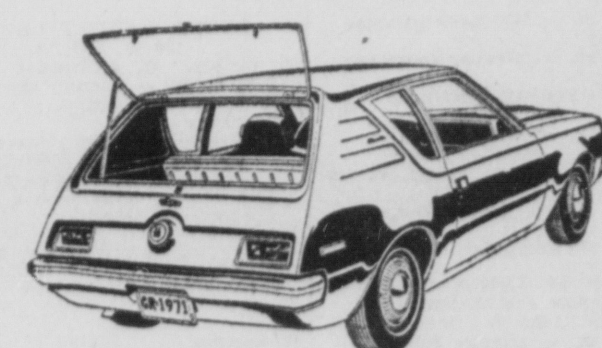


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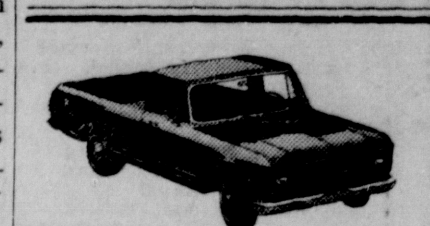
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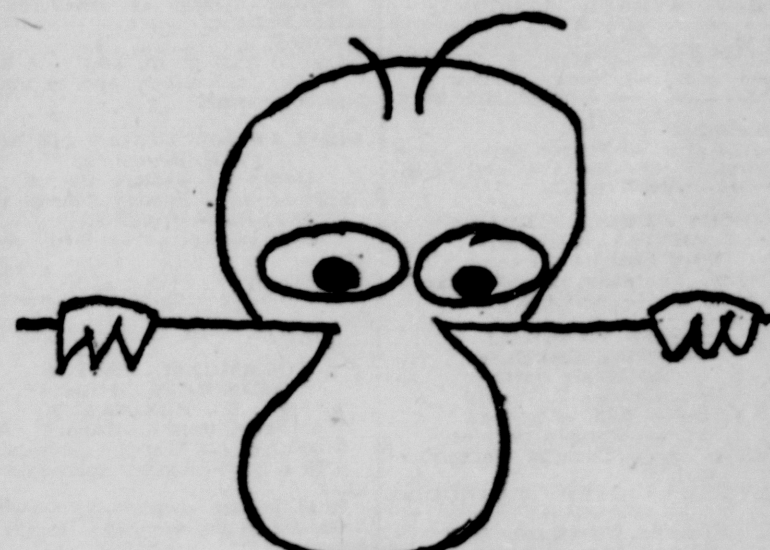
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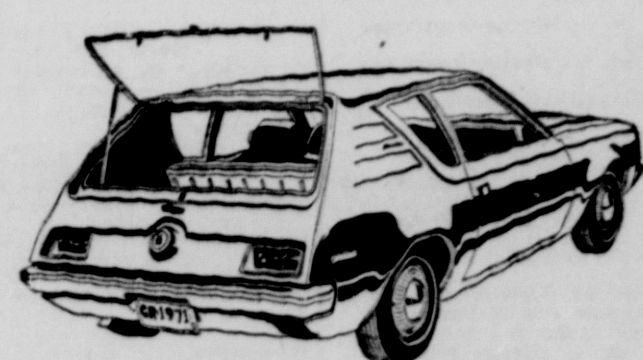
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John Currens
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
 10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
 8 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
 7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
 8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 1:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
 6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. John W. Gluck
 9:15 a. m. — Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
 2nd and 4th Sundays — Evening Worship.
 6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
 9:30 a. m. — Junior Choir.
 6:30 p. m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
 2nd Wednesday — WSCS.
Thursday
 8 p. m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship. William S. Superintendent.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 1st and 3rd Sundays — Evening Worship.
 2nd and 4th Sundays — MYF.
 9:30 a. m. — Junior Choir practice.
 Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
 2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
 8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
 8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
 James Vanover, Pastor
 7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
 2 p. m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
 Rev. Ronald L. Christy
 South Bloomfield
 9 a. m. — Worship service.

10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 Rev. H. G. Giese
 9:30 a. m. — Commended Service.
 9 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
 2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
 2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
 7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
 Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Sunday Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
 Rev. Bill Tolbert
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Jet Cadet meeting and Bible Study.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
 7:30 p. m. — Ecy home of Sue Faber.
 Bible Study.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. James Steel
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday Service.
Stoutsville Charge
 Rev. Charles W. Hemming
 St. John
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday Service.
 Howard Huston, Superintendent.
 9:30-10:30 a. m. — Worship Service alternating.
 10:30-9:30 a. m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
 8:00 p. m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
 Fairview
 1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School. R. Frank Landis Jr., superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
 8:00 p. m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

Williamsport United Methodist Church
 Rev. C. Edward Linville
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. Frank A. White
 Atlanta
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 2nd and 4th Monday
 7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
 Carl Wehner, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
 3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
 7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Laurelville Trinity
 Rev. Wiley R. Baker
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
 6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
 6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi United Methodist
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Foster H. Jenne
 1 mile south of Circleville
 Logan Elm Village
 9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
 Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Donald Cummins
 Tarlton
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
 Rev. William Salley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

Stoutsville Heidelberg United Church of Christ
 Rev. Reinald Olson
 Rev. Robert Barrie
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH WARREN DRIVE
 Rev. James Justice, Sr.
 Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
 Sunday School superintendent
 Lawrence Engleman.
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
 Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. J. A. Mathias
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Kenneth Campbell
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Lancaster Pike
 Rev. Louis Rold
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 6:30 p. m. — ECV Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible Covenant
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Youth Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
 8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Francis Huber
 9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Children's United Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
 7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PHENIX CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Ed Hanley
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Paul Greathouse
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
 Rev. Henry C. Adams
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
 Route 23 South
 5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
 2 p. m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
 7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
 7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
 Little Walnut
 Rev. Garfield Booth
 11 a. m. — Worship service.
 7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Ed Linville
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 Rev. Charles Skellett
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
 6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Bible Covenant Tarlton
 Rev. Thomas Park
Sunday
 9:30 a. m. — Bible Hour.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 6:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer And Praise Service.

Leonardo da Vinci devised a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patron, the Duke of Milan.

Plane Leaves GIs Stranded

CHICAGO (AP) — A missed charter flight has given 42 soldiers an extra week's leave from Vietnam, but some of them say the inconvenience and expense involved is not worth the added time.

The servicemen, home on two weeks leave, failed to make connections with a World Airways Inc. flight to Saigon Tuesday night when the flights on which they were arriving were delayed en route to O'Hare International Airport by severe weather.

The charter flight departed with part of its manifested load after waiting for more than an hour.

Although most of the soldiers had left again for their homes by Wednesday night, those contacted said most of the group agreed the charter flight should have waited.

Capt. Gary Copp of Zanesville Ohio, a company commander with an aviation unit at Da Nang, said he will try to get to Vietnam on his own as soon as possible. He said he will bear the cost of flying to the West Coast, where he hopes to make connections with another charter flight.

Leonardo da Vinci devised a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patron, the Duke of Milan.

SURPRISE... OF A LIFETIME

As old as childhood itself is the game of surprise.

"Close your eyes, Mommy!" And Jimmy places his precious gift on the table.

"Now, open your eyes, Mommy!" And Jimmy watches rapturously for the flash of surprise on Mother's face.

But surprise isn't always a game. Parents whose eyes were closed to their own and their children's deepest needs have often beheld the shambles which religious indifference can make of promising youth.

The essential duty of parents is to provide thorough religious instruction for their children . . . and its natural ally, parental example.

The Church is enriching the spiritual life of millions of families. But your Jimmy's opportunity for religious training and a Christian home depends on how much you SEE of his soul's need—and yours.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 4:46-54	John 11:38-44	John 21:1-14	Acts 12:7-11	Acts 6:55-56	Acts 9:17-18	Acts 19:13-16

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Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 149 E. Mound St.
 Rev. Carl G. Zehner
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
 Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
 Ray Ave.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 8:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
 Paul Christman, Pastor
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
 7:30 p. m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 225 Mount Drive
 Rev. Charles E. Wright
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Mill and Washington Sts.
 Rev. Roy Osborne
 9 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10 a. m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
 8:30 p. m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
 2 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
 Rev. Alonzo Hill
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
 Eva Drive
 Rev. E. Glen James
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
 7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
 7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
 Rev. John W. Dennis
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship.
 7 p. m. Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
 1:00 p. m. — Prayer and Praise.
 7:00 p. m. — Youth Meeting.
 Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p. m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
 318 E. Main St.
 Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
 8 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
 6:40 p. m. — Youth.
Wednesday
 8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
 7 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
 7:30 p. m. — Local Conference.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1912 Georgia Road
 Rev. Lister Haley Jr.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 7:30 p. m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Northbridge Road
 Gerald Stearns, Minister
 9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. Roy C. Osborn
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
 400 Nicholas Drive
 Rev. Fred Mercer
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship.
 7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Court St.
 Roger Masie, Minister
 9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
 7 p. m. — Bible Study.

10 a. m. — Church School.
 Shaderville
 9:30 a. m. — Church School.
 10 a. m. — Worship Service.
 11 a. m. — Church School.
 11 a. m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
 Rev. Lynn E. Summers
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Junior Church.
 7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
 Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
 Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
 Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. L. S. Metzler
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Derby United Methodist Charge
 Rev. Derby Spear
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Route 188 East 6 miles)
 Rev. Don C. Makarius
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
 9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
 10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 134 W. Mound St.
 Msgr. George Buchmann
 8:45 a. m. — Mass.
 8 a. m. — Mass.
 10:15 a. m. — Mass.

Weekdays
 Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 134 E. Mound St.
 Henry A. Walters, Pastor
 9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:20 a. m. — Worship.
 Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
 6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
 7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 126 N. Pickaway St.
 Rev. Paul I. Wachs
 8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
 10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
 General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
 7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
 7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
 Nursery provided.
Thursday

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
 436 E. Ohio St.
 Rev. John DeMont
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
 10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
 130 W. Mill St.
 Rev. O. J. Crowder
 9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
 Rev. J. B. Singletary
 10 a. m. — Sunday School.
 11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
 7:30 p. m. — Prayer and business meeting.
 Communion Service every first Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 129 W. Mound St.
 Rev. David B. Allardice
 8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
 9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
 10:15 a. m. — Family Services, and Nursery.
 11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
 Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Joe P. Weidner
 9:30

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Schole Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Church School. Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Choir practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — WSCS.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.

10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

INGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Menefelder
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. B. E. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
8 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Junior Lutheran.
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL RILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Ed Hanley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
Rev. James Steel
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

Plane Leaves GIs Stranded

CHICAGO (AP) — A missed charter flight has given 42 soldiers an extra week's leave from Vietnam, but some of them say the inconvenience and expense involved is not worth the added time.

The servicemen, home on two weeks leave, failed to make connections with a World Airways Inc. flight to Saigon Tuesday night when the flights on which they were arriving were delayed en route to O'Hare International Airport by severe weather.

Although most of the soldiers had left again for their homes by Wednesday night, those contacted said most of the group agreed the charter flight should have waited.

Capt. Gary Copp of Zanesville, Ohio, a company commander with an aviation unit at Da Nang, said he will try to get to Vietnam on his own as soon as possible. He said he will bear the cost of flying to the West Coast, where he hopes to make connections with another charter flight.

Leonardo da Vinci devised a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patron, the Duke of Milan.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christy, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Monte Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missionary service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
118 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dunn.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1815 Georgia Road
Rev. Lister Hally Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CRUCIFIX CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. Court St.
Roger Masala, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during service.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wascha
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John Demint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. — Family Services and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Roy McNeal.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Hershey Holey
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
226 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers).

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Lister Hally Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Finley
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

SURPRISE... OF A LIFETIME

As old as childhood itself is the game of surprise.

"Close your eyes, Mommy!" And Jimmy places his precious gift on the table.

"Now, open your eyes, Mommy!" And Jimmy watches rapturously for the flash of surprise on Mother's face.

But surprise isn't always a game. Parents whose eyes were closed to their own and their children's deepest needs have often beheld the shambles which religious indifference can make of promising youth.

The essential duty of parents is to provide thorough religious instruction for their children... and its natural ally, parental example.

The Church is enriching the spiritual life of millions of families. But your Jimmy's opportunity for religious training and a Christian home depends on how much you SEE of his soul's need—and yours.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 4:46-54	John 11:38-44	John 21:1-14	Acts 12:7-11	Acts 6:55-56	Acts 9:17-18	Acts 19:13-16

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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BURNING THEIR HOMES BEHIND THEM—A Protestant family waving the Union Jack and the Ulster flag motors away from Farrington Gardens in Belfast, Northern Ireland, their home afire behind them. Farrington Gardens is a Protestant enclave in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne District, and the Protestants who evacuated set their homes afire rather than leave them to the Catholics. A score of persons have been killed in the current outbreak of violence.

Fairs Still Pack In The Crowds

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attendance is booming at Ohio's 94 county and independent fairs which are offering the same basic format that has brought in crowds for 50 years. In 1970 6.5 million people attended the fairs. This year, indications are there will be an increase.

Attendance has grown from less than 4 million in 1962. "Fair programs in Ohio haven't changed their basic format for 50 years," says Roy Cox, a state Agriculture Department official who oversees county fair programs.

"They're offering premiums in the same categories. But some classes and categories have been added."

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But the livestock shows, pie baking exhibits and displays of fancy needlework and other crafts are strictly home grown.

Cox says the fairs now encompass "a much broader scope than they used to. We have scientific exhibits now and small animal categories. Partly it's because the definition of agriculture has changed over the years. It's more urban oriented."

Despite the general success of county fairs in attendance, most operate on the thin line between profit and loss.

According to Department of Agriculture figures, county fair expenses in 1970 totaled about \$9.2 million and receipts from all sources were \$9.6 million.

The expenditures figure, however, does not include depreciation of fairgrounds buildings and other facilities. Total investment in county fair property, including land is more than \$32 million.

Most of this property is owned by the counties or by independent county agricultural societies. The cost of replacing worn out facilities is paid by bond issues.

One of the key underpinnings of the fairs' continued financial success is pari-mutuel betting on horse racing, although officials are inclined to play down the importance of racing. Some 74 fairs have racing events and 45 of them include betting.

"If there were no racing it would be pretty hard to hold a fair for any length of time," says Ted Kaltenbach, manager of the Franklin County Fair.

"You'd have to figure out some way to fill those afternoons and nights up. We hold ours for seven days now, but without racing we'd probably have to cut it to four or five," Kaltenbach said.

Attendance is far from exclusively dependent on racing, however. Youth fair divisions draw large crowds statewide. And the largest fair in Cuyahoga County, which drew 443,000 people in 1969, has no racing at all.

But attendance is not the only way in which racing can help. State financial support to the fairs is funded through a one half per cent levy on pari-mutuel betting at tracks around the state.

Last year this money, channeled to the fairs through the Ohio Fairs Fund, totaled \$1.3 million, about 14 per cent of total fair income.

Also, many counties and agricultural societies, rather than allow expensive plants to sit idle most of the year, rent tracks and stables for boarding and training horses.

The facilities are also used outside the fair season for large gatherings in counties where no other large meeting places exist. Future Farmers of America and other youth organizations maintain year-round facilities at some fairgrounds.

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Besides the race meets and livestock competition, most fairs include team pulling contests, amateur shows and professional entertainment, some of it on a par with the national names the Ohio State Fair attracts.

Some fairs, Franklin County for example, have demolition derbies, which attract big crowds.

Exhibits also include crops, canned goods, pets and craft shows.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy Foster, deceased.
NO. 24,151
LEGAL NOTICE
Barbara Hamilton, whose last known place of residence is 2075 Triumph Drive, Fairborn, Ohio, 45324, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Dorothy C. Foster, deceased, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate Division, under Case No. 24,151 in said Court, together with an Application for the probate thereof, and that said application has been set for hearing at 11:00 a.m. on August 21, 1971.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Probate Division
Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
July 30; Aug. 6, 13

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 13, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a rehearsal break for the cast of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The sun was scorching the cement and stucco of CBS's San Fernando Valley studios but Stage One was cool and cozy, like a family gathering on a school night.

Mary Tyler Moore, the star, was working on a needlepoint bell-pull, listening attentively as Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman, who play her apartment house neighbors, cued each other in their lines.

A few yards away, Edward Asner, who plays Mary's terrible-tempered boss in the comedy series, was having a frantic telephone conversation with his wife. He had sent—or thought he had sent—some papers to his business manager, and the envelope had arrived empty.

"I seem to forget everything but the show," he said, hitting his forehead with the palm of his hand. "Yesterday morning I turned on the water sprinklers and forgot them until nighttime. I'm just lucky the house and the lawn didn't roll away down the hill."

In television, nothing is as euphoric as returning for a second season as a hit and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has really struck it rich. It marched off with Emmy awards to both Asner and Miss Harper and to the writer-producers. Everybody concerned is happy and proud to be part of a team. And actors are not noted as good team players.

"We feel solid this year," Asner reported. "But that old devil is still on our heels: We've got to be better this year than last. Everybody works like fury and nobody complains."

There is still consternation—even embarrassment—that Mary missed an Emmy although she was a nominee. The cast took a big ad in a trade paper after the awards were made stating that without Mary Tyler Moore, it would have been just "The Show."

The series is shot after four days of rehearsal like a stage play, with an audience in the bleachers on the stage and

three cameras recording the action.

"It's beautiful for an actor," said Asner, a veteran of stage and films. "The only drawback to the technique is that you are locked into three sets—you can't do location shooting. But if the comedy is right, you really don't need the extras."

Workers' Ticket Would Bring Home American Troops

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Linda Jenness, 30, accepted her nomination as the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Thursday night by telling some 1,000 party supporters that in her first hour in office she would begin bringing U.S. troops home from Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Jenness and Andrew Pulley, 20, of Chicago were announced as their party's national candidates earlier in the day, despite not meeting the constitutional minimum age limit of 35.

Mrs. Jenness, a native of El Reno, Calif., and former Atlanta, Ga., secretary, said, however, that she believed an amendment could be passed to lower the age requirements for one-half per cent levy on parivice president.

Calling the current requirements "totally out of whack with reality," the women's rights activist now living in New York, said: "Let me assure you if a majority of the people elect me as president, they will see I am put in office."

Set Negotiations To End Work Stoppage

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Union representatives were scheduled to meet with contractors again today in an effort to settle a dispute that has halted construction work at the First National Bank building site here.

Workmen, claiming unsafe working conditions exist at the site, have stayed off the job since two ironworkers were crushed to death Tuesday by a falling steel frame.

Both sides met Thursday, but were unable to reach an agreement.



FIGURE SPECIALIST — It seems fitting that Susan Jones, 20, cuts quite a figure on the beach in Sydney, Australia, because she is an assistant accountant, and therefore has a flair for that sort of thing.

OK Cutoffs In Welfare To Collegians

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is legal for states to cut off welfare payments for children in needy families if the children attend college, the Justice Department says.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said Wednesday the aid cutoff is permissible under the 1935 Social Security Act even though it "may have the unfortunate effect of perpetuating poverty and of discouraging some of the most able children of deprived families from realizing their full potential."

Griswold's statement was contained in a brief to the Supreme Court which rules next term on an Illinois regulation stopping federal aid to dependent children at 18 if they are in college.

The court will consider an appeal by two Illinois women who say the regulation is illegal, particularly since the state does not suspend aid to 18-year-olds in vocational or technical schools.

In the same friend-of-the-court brief, the department also advised the court not to strike down an Indiana regulation barring aid to needy children until the father is absent from the home for at least six consecutive months.

Griswold said since Congress has not set a waiting period or rules one out, the states may act on their own.

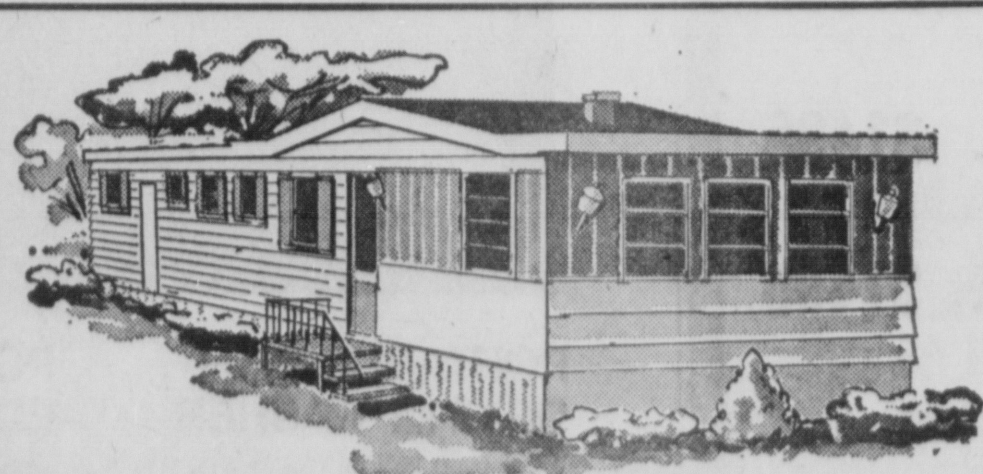
Lincoln Home To Be Made National Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Nixon will go to Illinois next Wednesday to sign legislation designating the only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned as a national historical site.

Nixon will sign the bill in the Old Capitol in Springfield, near the Lincoln home which has been maintained by the State of Illinois.

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BURNING THEIR HOMES BEHIND THEM—A Protestant family waving the Union Jack and the Ulster flag motors away from Farrington Gardens in Belfast, Northern Ireland, their home afire behind them. Farrington Gardens is a Protestant enclave in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne District, and the Protestants who evacuated set their homes afire rather than leave them to the Catholics. A score of persons have been killed in the current outbreak of violence.

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Attendance is far from exclusively dependent on racing, however. Youth fair divisions draw large crowds statewide. And the largest fair in Cuyahoga County, which drew 443,000 people in 1969, has no racing at all.

But attendance is not the only way in which racing can help. State financial support to the fairs is funded through a one half per cent levy on pari-mutuel betting at tracks around the state.

Last year this money, channeled to the fairs through the Ohio Fairs Fund, totaled \$1.3 million, about 14 per cent of total fair income.

Also, many counties and agricultural societies, rather than allow expensive plants to sit idle most of the year, rent tracks and stables for boarding and training horses.

The facilities are also used outside the fair season for large gatherings in counties where no other large meeting places exist. Future Farmers of America and other youth organizations maintain year-round facilities at some fairgrounds.

Besides the race meets and livestock competition, most fairs include team pulling contests, amateur shows and professional entertainment, some of it on a par with the national names the Ohio State Fair attracts.

Some fairs, Franklin County for example, have demolition derbies, which attract big crowds.

Exhibits also include crops, canned goods, pets and craft shows.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy Foster, deceased.
NO. 24,151
LEGAL NOTICE
Barbara Hamilton, whose last known place of residence is 2075 Triumph Drive, Fairborn, Ohio, 45324, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Dorothy C. Foster, deceased, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, Probate Division, under Case No. 24,151 in said Court, together with an Application for the probate thereof, and that said application has been set for hearing at 11:00 a.m. on August 21, 1971.
Guy C. Cline, Judge
Probate Division
Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
July 30, Aug. 6, 13

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 13, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a rehearsal break for the cast of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." The sun was scorching the cement and stucco of CBS's San Fernando Valley studios but Stage One was cool and cosy, like a family gathering on a school night.

Mary Tyler Moore, the star, was working on a needlepoint bell-pull, listening attentively as Valerie Harper and Cloris Leachman, who play her apartment house neighbors, cued each other in their lines.

A few yards away, Edward Asner, who plays Mary's terrible-tempered boss in the comedy series, was having a frantic telephone conversation with his wife. He had sent—or thought he had sent—some papers to his business manager, and the envelope had arrived empty.

"I seem to forget everything but the show," he said, hitting his forehead with the palm of his hand. "Yesterday morning I turned on the water sprinklers and forgot them until nighttime. I'm just lucky the house and the lawn didn't roll away down the hill."

In television, nothing is as euphoric as returning for a second season as a hit and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" has really struck it rich. It marched off with Emmy awards to both Asner and Miss Harper and to the writer-producers. Everybody concerned is happy and proud to be part of a team. And actors are not noted as good team players.

"We feel solid this year," Asner reported. "But that old devil is still on our heels: We've got to be better this year than last. Everybody works like fury and nobody complains."

There is still consternation—even embarrassment—that Mary missed an Emmy although she was a nominee. The cast took a big ad in a trade paper after the awards were made stating that without Mary Tyler Moore, it would have been just "The Show."

The series is shot after four days of rehearsal like a stage play, with an audience in the bleachers on the stage and

three cameras recording the action.

"It's beautiful for an actor," said Asner, a veteran of stage and film. "The only drawback to the technique is that you are locked into three sets—you can't do location shooting. But if the comedy is right, you really don't need the extras."

Workers' Ticket Would Bring Home American Troops

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Linda Jenness, 30, accepted her nomination as the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Thursday night by telling some 1,000 party supporters that in her first hour in office she would begin bringing U.S. troops home from Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Jenness and Andrew Puiley, 20, of Chicago were announced as their party's national candidates earlier in the day, despite not meeting the constitutional minimum age limit of 35.

Mrs. Jenness, a native of El Reno, Calif., and former Atlanta, Ga., secretary, said, however, that she believed an amendment could be passed to lower the age requirements for one-half per cent levy on pari-mutuel betting.

Calling the current requirements "totally out of whack with reality," the women's rights activist now living in New York, said: "Let me assure you if a majority of the people elect me as president, they will see I am put in office."

Set Negotiations To End Work Stoppage

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Union representatives were scheduled to meet with contractors again today in an effort to settle a dispute that has halted construction work at the First National Bank building site here.

Workmen, claiming unsafe working conditions exist at the site, have stayed off the job since two ironworkers were crushed to death Tuesday by a falling steel frame.

Both sides met Thursday, but were unable to reach an agreement.



FIGURE SPECIALIST — It seems fitting that Susan Jones, 20, cuts quite a figure on the beach in Sydney, Australia, because she is an assistant accountant, and therefore has a flair for that sort of thing.

OK Cutoffs In Welfare To Collegians

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is legal for states to cut off welfare payments for children in needy families if the children attend college, the Justice Department says.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said Wednesday the aid cutoff is permissible under the 1935 Social Security Act even though it "may have the unfortunate effect of perpetuating poverty and of discouraging some of the most able children of deprived families from realizing their full potential."

Griswold's statement was contained in a brief to the Supreme Court which rules next term on an Illinois regulation stopping federal aid to dependent children at 18 if they are in college.

The court will consider an appeal by two Illinois women who say the regulation is illegal, particularly since the state does not suspend aid to 18-year-olds in vocational or technical schools.

In the same friend-of-the-court brief, the department also advised the court not to strike down an Indiana regulation barring aid to needy children until the father is absent from the home for at least six continuous months.

Griswold said since Congress has not set a waiting period or rules one out, the states may act on their own.

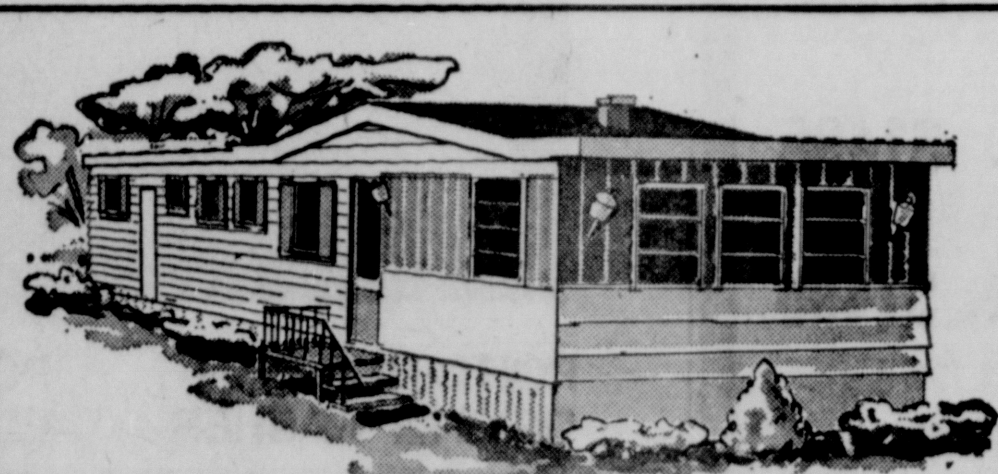
Lincoln Home To Be Made National Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Nixon will go to Illinois next Wednesday to sign legislation designating the only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned as a national historical site.

Nixon will sign the bill in the Old Capitol in Springfield, near the Lincoln home which has been maintained by the State of Illinois.

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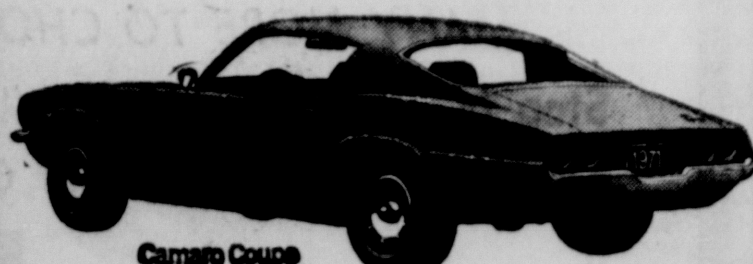
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Ashville News Report

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Others present were guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welsh, Stevie, Russell, Paula, Treva and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. James Franks, Tami, Jami and Jimmie, Patricia Brady and Larry Moore, Mrs. Maggie Reid, Steve Cook and Stephen, Mr. Jack Lemon, Donna Patrick and Amy Jo, Mrs. Dorothy Courtright, Donnie and Joe and daughter Mrs. Sue Binion, Mrs. Ethel Cook and Maria, Mrs. Donna Neece and Rhonda.

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Army Investigates Charges Of Bombing Field Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is investigating a former Army officer's charges his division commander in Vietnam planned an artillery strike against a Communist field hospital in Cambodia.

Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 25th Division in 1968 and 1969, denies he made any such plans, the Army said in a statement Thursday after Capt. Beyer Hayward announced the Army's Criminal Investigation Division CID just had interviewed him on the matter.

Hayward, 28, now a law student at George Washington University, first testified during informal congressional hearings in April that Williamson planned the bombardment.

Hayward said in event of an enemy attack on Firebase Diamond, an American installation near the Vietnamese-Cambodian border, artillery would be fired at the hospital because it stood on the enemy's escape route.

Hayward, a 1964 West Point graduate, said the CID agents told him all former members of the general's staff also have been questioned. Hayward said he served on the staff for six months.

The Army acknowledged an investigation was in progress, saying it was prompted by family will reside in the Bumgarner house on Powell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and Melinda of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knoll of Pickerington spent last week in Swansea, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knoll and Brian.

On Friday they were treated to an all day cruise on the destroyer U.S.S. Patterson out of Newport, R.I., harbor to the ocean. They were given a tour of the ship, served lunch and observed some rescue maneuvers, speeds and turns. Award ceremonies were given while they were on the ship.

Dan Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of North Kingstown, R.I., visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson. Dean will return to Ohio in September and will attend Miami University.

Pre-School Clinic for all students entering the first grade at the Ashville School will be held August 19 and August 20. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

All pupils entering the first grade must be six years of age by September 30. When attending the clinic the child must have a birth certificate and a record of medical shots.

Those attending the clinic on August 19 will be those who reside north of Ashville. Those to attend on August 20 will be students from Little Walnut, South Bloomfield, Millport and Ashville. The clinic will be held in the Primary Building on Plum Street.

newspaper reports of Hayward's earlier testimony.

"Until such time as all possible information is gathered," the Army said, "the investigation will not be concluded."

Williamson recently had been deputy chief of the Army's Office of Reserve Components. He has been reassigned to an advisory position in Iran.

Hill-Burton Program Still Going Strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marking its 25th year of operation today, the Hill-Burton aid program is being geared for new ways to provide better health facilities for Americans.

With a record of hospital aid and modernization of health facilities in 3,800 communities, the Hill-Burton hospital consultation and construction program also is known for starting continuous statewide hospital-planning agencies, and for attracting doctors to rural areas.

The program, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, came into being in 1946, when Sens. Lister Hill of Alabama and Harold Burton of Ohio sponsored legislation to improve the nation's health services.

The program required the states to adopt standards of maintenance and operation for health facilities before they could share in the funds.

Since the program was begun, \$12.5 billion in health-care facilities have been built or improved, with Hill-Burton funds providing \$3.7 billion of the total.

As of April 1971, HEW said, a total of 1,663 projects providing 466,000 beds in voluntary, non-profit and public hospitals and nursing homes had been approved under the program.

Nearly 30 per cent of the grants went to outpatient and other health-care facilities such as public health centers, rehabilitation facilities and state health laboratories.

The original program was for construction of hospitals and public health centers but subsequent amendments allowed inclusion of direct loans to public health facilities, financial assistance to neighborhood hospitals, funds to purchase equipment, and financing of modernization activities.

One of the program's major benefits has been establishment of minimum standards for health facility construction.

Use The Classifieds



PASTOR — The Rev. Wiley R. Baker replaces the Rev. William O. Cook as pastor of the Laureville Trinity and Adelphi United Methodist Churches. Haynes and Mt. Zion Churches are no longer in the charge.

Fair Skies Cover Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair skies brought temperatures that ranged from hot to pleasant to most of the nation today.

Pleasant weather stretched from the Midwest to the Atlantic, but temperatures climbed in the Gulf states and in the intermountain regions of the West.

A tropical depression with winds up to 40 miles an hour drifted in the Atlantic Ocean, moving slowly north. It was 125 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today.

Texas struggled to recover from 8 inches of rain that fell Thursday in a great arc from the San Angelo area southeast to San Antonio and west to Del Rio. Flash flooding stopped traffic in many areas Thursday.

A wall of water 22 feet high gushed down Spring Creek in Merzon, flooding some homes. Kerrville also reported flooding.

Only scattered showers were reported today: from northern Michigan to the Dakotas, over Florida, along the South Atlantic Coast and from Arizona and central Texas to Wyoming and Nebraska.

Viet Toll Sinks To Six-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 66 American battle deaths in Vietnam in July was the lowest monthly total in over six years, the Defense Department says.

The next lowest figure was 32 killed in May, 1965, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedham said Thursday.

Friedham said casualties would keep dropping as troop withdrawals continue.

The highest number of American losses came in May, 1968, when 2,169 GIs were killed.

Hippies Are World Wide; Even The USSR Has A Few

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — In official Soviet eyes, the American hippie is a promoter of peace and international friendship.

But the Soviet hippie is a bum.

Soviet television screens have shown American policemen brandishing nightsticks in breaking up antiwar demonstrations by long-haired demonstrators.

The KGB, or secret police, don't like Russian hippies even when they want to protest "the imperialist (American) aggression in Vietnam."

The story is told of a Moscow hippie leader named Solnyshko, of Little Sun.

"He thought up the idea of joining with our hippie friends in the West," an informant said.

"Solnyshko told his friends that the local trade union council had given the okay for the demonstration, maybe to persuade those of his friends who

were also inclined to invoke the anger of the police.

"Anyways on June 1, about 150 Moscow hippies gathered near Red Square. The plan was to march up Gertzn Street to the American Embassy.

"They got started with Solnyshko leading them and carrying a placard that read 'Make love not war' in English.

"But when they turned into Gertzn a detachment of militia and KGB were waiting for them.

"Most of them got 10 to 15 days in jail. Some were put into psychiatric prisons and all those with long hair got a haircut and a KGB lecture."

McCarthy Denies Making Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former senator Eugene J. McCarthy has branded untrue a statement attributed to him in a GOP publication that he referred to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as "the latest Polish joke."

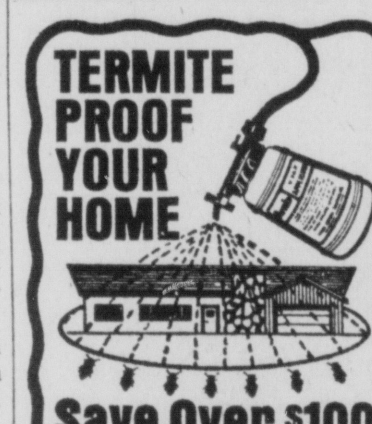
The Minnesota Democrat made public Thursday a letter to the editor of "Monday" a weekly publication of the Republican National Committee, requesting a retraction be printed.

McCarthy was quoted in last week's issue as saying: "Have you heard the latest Polish joke? It's Ed Muskie."

"I do not think the joke is funny or in any way applicable to Sen. Muskie."

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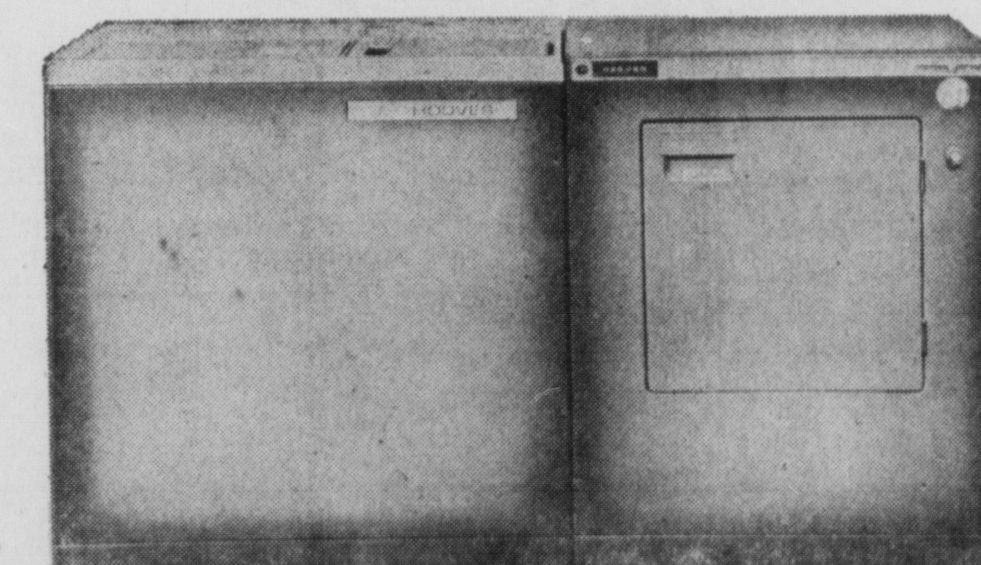
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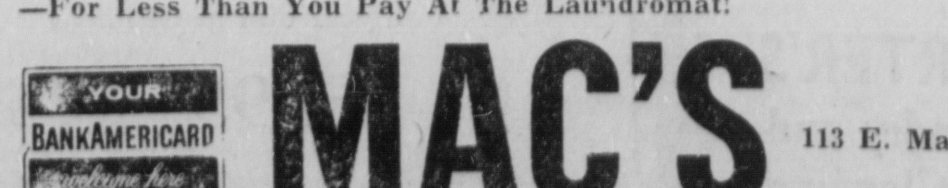
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- Turbo-action agitation gets clothes cleaner faster
- Use it everywhere...store it anywhere
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- Ultra high speed spin removes more water from the wash
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- Use it everywhere...store it anywhere
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586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

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Army Investigates Charges Of Bombing Field Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is investigating a former Army officer's charges his division commander in Vietnam planned an artillery strike against a Communist field hospital in Cambodia.

Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 25th Division in 1968 and 1969, denies he made any such plans, the Army said in a statement Thursday after Capt. Greg Hayward announced the Army's Criminal Investigation Division CID just had interviewed him on the matter.

Hayward, 28, now a law student at George Washington University, first testified during informal congressional hearings in April that Williamson planned the bombardment. Hayward said in event of an enemy attack on Firebase Diamond, an American installation near the Vietnamese-Cambodian border, artillery would be fired on the hospital because it stood on the enemy's escape route.

Hayward, a 1964 West Point graduate, said the CID agents told him all former members of the general's staff also have been questioned. Hayward said he served on the staff for six months.

The Army acknowledged an investigation was in progress, saying it was prompted by

family will reside in the Bumgarner house on Powell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and Melinda of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knoll of Pickerington spent last week in Swansea, Mass., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Knoll and Brian.

On Friday they were treated to an all day cruise on the destroyer U.S.S. Patterson out of Newport, R.I., harbor to the ocean. They were given a tour of the ship, served lunch and observed some rescue maneuvers, speeds and turns. Award ceremonies were given while they were on the ship.

Dan Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of North Kingstown, R.I., visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hudson. Dean will return to Ohio in September and will attend Miami University.

Pre-School Clinic for all students entering the first grade at the Ashville School will be held August 19 and August 20. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

All pupils entering the first grade must be six years of age by September 30. When attending the clinic the child must have a birth certificate and a record of medical shots.

Those attending the clinic on August 19 will be those who reside north of Ashville. Those to attend on August 20 will be students from Little Walnut, South Bloomfield, Millport and Ashville. The clinic will be held in the Primary Building on Plum Street.

newspaper reports of Hayward's earlier testimony.

"Until such time as all possible information is gathered," the Army said, "the investigation will not be concluded."

Williamson recently had been deputy chief of the Army's Office of Reserve Components. He has been reassigned to an advisory position in Iran.

Hill-Burton Program Still Going Strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marking its 25th year of operation today, the Hill-Burton aid program is being geared for new ways to provide better health facilities for Americans.

With a record of hospital aid and modernization of health facilities in 3,800 communities, the Hill-Burton hospital consultation and construction program also is known for starting continuous statewide hospital-planning agencies, and for attracting doctors to rural areas.

The program, administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, came into being in 1946, when Sens. Lister Hill of Alabama and Harold Burton of Ohio sponsored legislation to improve the nation's health services.

The program required the states to adopt standards of maintenance and operation for health facilities before they could share in the funds.

Since the program was begun, \$12.5 billion in health-care facilities have been built or improved, with Hill-Burton funds providing \$3.7 billion of the total.

As of April 1971, HEW said, a total of 1,663 projects providing 466,000 beds in voluntary, non-profit and public hospitals and nursing homes had been approved under the program.

Nearly 30 per cent of the grants went to outpatient and other health-care facilities such as public health centers, rehabilitation facilities and state health laboratories.

The original program was for construction of hospitals and public health centers but subsequent amendments allowed inclusion of direct loans to public health facilities, financial assistance to neighborhood hospitals, funds to purchase equipment, and financing of modernization activities.

One of the program's major benefits has been establishment of minimum standards for health facility construction.

Use The Classifieds



PASTOR — The Rev. Wiley R. Baker replaces the Rev. William O. Cook as pastor of the Laurelville Trinity and Adelphi United Methodist Churches. Haynes and Mt. Zion Churches are no longer in the charge.

Fair Skies Cover Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair skies brought temperatures that ranged from hot to pleasant to most of the nation today.

Pleasant weather stretched from the Midwest to the Atlantic, but temperatures climbed in the Gulf states and in the intermountain regions of the West.

A tropical depression with winds up to 40 miles an hour drifted in the Atlantic Ocean, moving slowly north. It was 125 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., early today.

Texas struggled to recover from 8 inches of rain that fell Thursday in a great arc from the San Angelo area southeast to San Antonio and west to Del Rio. Flash flooding stopped traffic in many areas Thursday.

A wall of water 22 feet high gushed down Spring Creek in Merzon, flooding some homes. Kerrville also reported flooding.

Only scattered showers were reported today: from northern Michigan to the Dakotas, over Florida, along the South Atlantic Coast and from Arizona and central Texas to Wyoming and Nebraska.

Viet Toll Sinks To Six-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 66 American battle deaths in Vietnam in July was the lowest monthly total in over six years, the Defense Department says.

The next lowest figure was 32 killed in May, 1965, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedham said Thursday.

Friedham said casualties would keep dropping as troop withdrawals continue. The highest number of American losses came in May, 1968, when 2,169 GIs were killed.

Hippies Are World Wide; Even The USSR Has A Few

By ROGER LIDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — In official Soviet eyes, the American hippie is a promoter of peace and international friendship.

But the Soviet hippie is a bum.

Soviet television screens have shown American policemen brandishing nightsticks in breaking up antiwar demonstrations by long-haired demonstrators.

The KGB, or secret police, don't like Russian hippies even when they want to protest "the imperialist (American) aggression in Vietnam."

The story is told of a Moscow hippie leader named Solnyshko, of Little Sun.

"He thought up the idea of joining with our hippie friends in the West," an informant said.

"Solnyshko told his friends that the local trade union council had given the okay for the demonstration, maybe to persuade those of his friends who

were also inclined to invoke the anger of the police.

"Anyway on June 1, about 150 Moscow hippies gathered near Red Square. They plan was to march up Gertzn Street to the American Embassy.

"They got started with Solnyshko leading them and carrying a placard that read 'Make love not war' in English.

"But when they turned into Gertzen a detachment of militia and KGB were waiting for them.

"Most of them got 10 to 15 days in jail. Some were put into psychiatric prisons and all those with long hair got a haircut and a KGB lecture."

McCarthy Denies Making Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former senator Eugene J. McCarthy, he branded upon a statement attributed to him in a GOP publication that he referred to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as "the latest Polish joke."

The Minnesota Democrat made public Thursday a letter to the editor of "Monday," a weekly publication of the Republican National Committee, requesting a retraction be printed.

McCarthy was quoted in last week's issue as saying: "Have you heard the latest Polish joke? It's Ed Muskie."

"I do not think the joke is funny or in any way applicable to Sen. Muskie."

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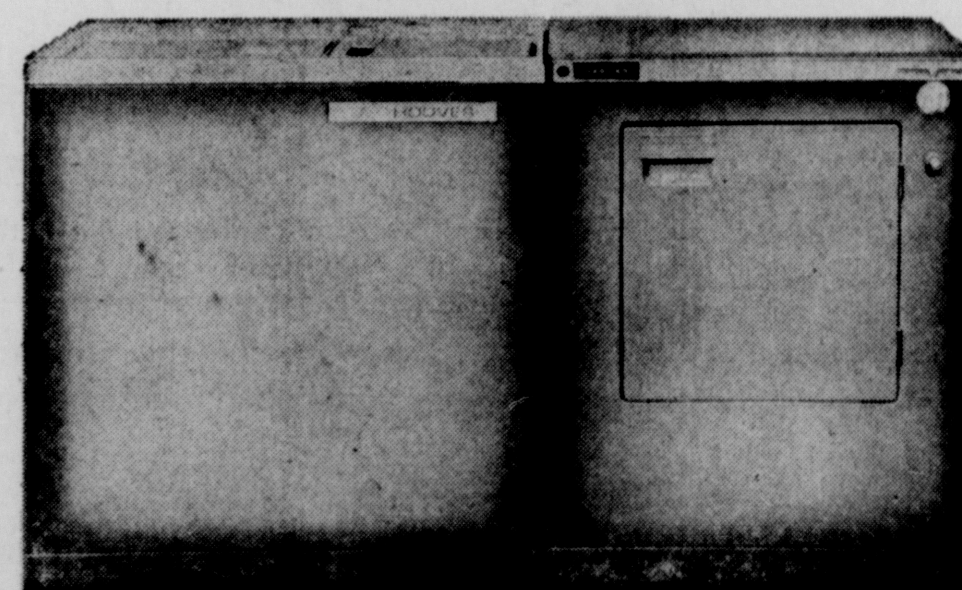
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 13, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Next week will be examination time for the county's youthful gladiators who will put their pigskin prowess on display for coaches Denny Williams, Dick Kidwell, Bob Stant and Bill Vance.

This is when they find out how well they have done their pre-season homework as the test results are not red ink marks on a paper but black and blue marks on the torso.

The pre-season conditioning program is all important to these young men and not to be taken lightly. Good physical condition is a deterrent to injuries and gives the gridders a better shot at one of the starting berths on the squad.

According to Dr. Sol Maggied, chairman of the Joint Advisory Committee on sports medicine of the Ohio State Medical Association and Ohio High School Athletic Association, heat stroke and heat exhaustion are encountered during the early part of the football training period.

He states that a good pre-season physical conditioning program will help to prevent these hot weather problems.

Well, next week the pads go and the boys get down to the nitty-gritty business of smack and wrack and that's where the conditioning will make itself known.

Our little gem of information — Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children in his family.

Our "fearless" forecast — JoAnne Carner will be the leading lady in the LPGA . . . Browns will get on the winning path at LA . . . Bengals to outclaw the Lions.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Archbold Gains Legion Finals

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Unbeaten Archbold, its big bats silent for a day, waited on the sidelines while Euclid, Piqua and Hillsboro battled today for a shot at the Ohio American Legion baseball championship.

Euclid and Piqua squared off this morning, with the winner scheduled to go against Hillsboro in an afternoon semifinal game to decide who will meet Archbold in Saturday's finale.

Gullett Opens Against Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have won six of their last nine games, host the hot Chicago Cubs tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

Don Gullett, 12-4, is scheduled to hurl against Bill Hands, 10-13, who always seems to give the Reds trouble. Gullett has won seven games at Riverfront Stadium this year without a loss.

The Reds stand 13 1-2 games out of first place in the National League West but they trailed the leading San Francisco Giants by as many as 18 1-2 games about two weeks ago.

Led by Glen Beckert who boasts a .358 average, the Cubs have captured 44 victories and lost 25 since June 1. In the last 12 days, they have closed four games on the East Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates. They also have five contests remaining with the Pirates.

Beckert carries an eight-game batting streak into the Cincinnati series and he is one of three Cubs hitting over .300. The other two are Billy Williams at .307 and Joe Pepitone at .308.

Former Reds Milt Pappas is set to oppose Jim McGlothlin Saturday night and Sunday Juan Pizarro and Ross Grimsley are scheduled to pitch.

Each of the semifinalists has one loss in the double-elimination tournament, meaning today's survivor will have to take two games from Archbold to capture the state title.

Archbold kept its perfect tournament record intact Thursday afternoon by overpowering previously unbeaten Hillsboro 10-7.

Piqua advanced by trimming Lima 7-6 in 11 innings, Euclid ousted Cambridge 7-4 and Hillsboro came back with a 3-2 victory over Pomeroy.

The hard-hitting Archbold squad, scoring in all but two innings, piled up an 8-3 lead through the top of the seventh, but the determined Hillsboro team tallied four runs in the bottom of the frame to close the gap.

But Rod Bostleman rapped a run-scoring double in the eighth and Archbold added another insurance run in the ninth, while Hillsboro failed to score the rest of the way out.

The Piqua-Lima game went extra innings after Piqua scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to deadlock it at 6-6. The crucial play of the inning came when the catcher dropped a third strike and Pitcher Dave Cunningham threw wild to first base. Dave Swift scored from second base as the ball bounded into right field.

Piqua wrapped it up in the 11th inning when Ron Schultz hit a run-scoring triple and then scored on an error.

John Langdon and Richard Krane combined for five hits as Euclid scored three runs in the third inning and four more in the seventh to eliminate Cambridge.

Hillsboro came from behind with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Pomeroy. Dave Allen doubled in the tying run and then Greg Tucker, who had advanced to third, came home on a wild pitch by Pomeroy hurler Rick Vanmatre.

Schlee Holds Early Lead In Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Schlee, winless in five years on the pro golf tour, nursed a slim lead in a bunched back while Ken "Hawk" Harrelson was the "people's choice" today entering the second round of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic.

Schlee, a 32-year-old one-time Memphis State star, fashioned a brilliant six-under-par 34-32-66 without fanfare while Harrelson drew the cheers while carding a 73 Thursday in the first round of the 72-hole tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

A resident of Dallas and tutored by Ben Hogan, Schlee had seven birdies and a lone bogey in launching a bid for his first tour victory. The PGA Rookie of the Year in 1966, his best showing was a second place finish in the St. Paul Open that season.

Although he needed just 30 putts in touring the 7,212-yard, sun-baked, wind-swept course, Schlee credited improvement in his driving, thanks to Hogan, for his showing.

Schlee who earned nearly \$35,000 this year, moved into a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf, the Kemper Open champion who had a 34-33-67 in the morning before the rain soaked layout dried under a hot sun.

The pair faced plenty of stiff competition entering the second round with the starting field of 150 due to be cut to the low 70 and ties at the halfway mark.

DeWitt Weaver was alone with 68, but Bobby Mitchell, Lou Graham, Joel Goldstrand, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver and Ray Floyd were just another stroke back at 69. Over-all, 58 players had par or better in the opening round.

In the absence of Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, Harrelson was the darling of the fans, many of whom got to like him as he helped the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967.

Traded by the Red Sox to Cleveland in 1969, the colorful Hawk quit his \$75,000-a-year baseball job with the Indians recently to try his luck in pro golf. He earned \$210 in Akron last weekend and is playing at Pleasant Valley on a sponsor's exemption.

SPORTS Highlights

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bridesmaid in the 1970 national Babe Ruth baseball tournament, Mount Healthy will get another shot at the title this year.

The Cincinnati area team edged Bloomington, Ind., 4-3 Thursday night to win the Ohio Valley Regional Babe Ruth tournament and a berth in the national championships at Albuquerque, N.M.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Mills, her injured wrist passing its first test in three weeks, began defense of her Immie LPGA Open title today.

"Sure, it's sore. But it didn't bother me much," said the Lake Lanier, Ga., pro Thursday after shooting a par 72 over 6,635-yard Raymond Memorial in a pro-amateur event.

"I'm saving all my birdie putts for tomorrow," she said with a wink.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Favored Another Love, driven by Gene Riegler of Greenville, took command at the half and never was headed in capturing the featured Scarlet and Gray Cup at Scioto Downs Thursday night.

The 3-year-old trotter paid \$2.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Deamon's Porter returned \$9.60 and \$2.80 for second and Rockne was worth \$2.20 for show.

The daily double combination of Four Oaks Princess and Tea N' Coffee paid \$41.20, and the 6-7 quinella \$234.90. Attendance was 5,278; handle \$266,959.

Orioles Cling To Top Spot In AL East

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is a famous philosophy credited to Satchel Paige that advises you never to look behind because someone might be gaining.

But the Baltimore Orioles, leading the American League's East Division by a comfortable eight games, might be tempted to take a peek over their shoulders anyway. There are interesting things going on back there.

For example, there is Detroit's Mickey Lolich, hidden by the Vida Blue excitement all season, but suddenly on the threshold of 20 victories for Detroit.

And then, there are the New York Yankees, enjoying the best record in the division since the All Star break with a 19-11 log that has them two games over .500 for the first time all year.

The Orioles, unconcerned by the shenanigans behind them, whipped Minnesota 8-2 Thursday night to maintain their AL East lead. Detroit took over second place with a 4-3 decision over Milwaukee-Lolich's 19th victory of the season. The Yankees made it eight victories in the last 10 games by sweeping a doubleheader from California 3-0 and 2-1 with the second game going 11 innings.

In other AL action, Oakland knocked off Boston 9-2, Cleveland downed Chicago 6-2 and Kansas City split a doubleheader at Washington, winning the first game 2-0 but dropping the nightcap 2-1.

The Orioles jumped on Minnesota's Jim Kaat for three runs before a man was retired in the first inning and coasted over the Twins for a sweep of their three-game series.

Don Buford slammed the first pitch for a home run and Merv Rettenmund added a two-run shot later in the inning. Andy Etchebarren also homered for the Orioles and Jim Palmer fired a four-hitter for his 14th victory.

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Lolich pitched a six-hitter and the Tigers broke a tie in the eighth inning with Bill Freehan's triple the big blow to beat Milwaukee.

The victory was the Tigers' 13th in the last 17 games and left Lolich with a 19-8 record. The Tiger left-hander has never won 20 games.

Jim Northrup singled and rode home on Freehan's triple to break the 2-2 tie in the eighth.

Mike Kekich limited California to four hits in 11 innings and Bobby Murcer's two-out, two-strike single drove in New York's winning run in the second game of the doubleheader.

Gene Michael, batting for Kekich, had doubled and came around to score on an infield out and Murcer's hit for the deciding run.

In the opener, Roy White ripped two singles and a double and Fritz Peterson won his 12th game. Peterson allowed nine hits and had the leadoff man on base in seven of the nine innings but kept the Angels off the scoreboard.

Bert Campaneris ripped three singles, driving in two runs and scoring two as Oakland whacked Boston, completing a sweep of their series and tumbling the Red Sox to third place in the interesting East.

Tommy Davis drove in three runs and Dave Duncan homered for the A's, who lead the West division by a fat 14 games.

Ted Uhlaender cracked three straight hits and rookie Kurt Bevacqua tagged his first major league homer, leading Cleveland past Chicago.

Mike Paul and Alan Foster combined for the six-hitter as the Indians beat Wilbur Wood, 14-9.

Kansas City used the six-hit pitching of Ken Wright to trim Washington in the first game of their doubleheader with Tom Burgmeier coming out of the bullpen for the final out. Cookie Rojas drove in the Royals first run with a single and then tripled and scored the second one.

It was the second straight shutout against Washington and the Senators' scoreless string stretched to 24 innings before rookie pitcher Pete Broberg walked leading off the third inning of the nightcap and came around to score.

Washington got two runs in the inning with Lenny Randle, Jeff Burroughs and Dick Billings bunting singles behind Broberg's walk. Broberg and two relievers combined for the six-hitters.

Mustang Queen To Be Chosen At Round-Up

"Miss Teen-Age Mustang" will be chosen at the annual Round-Up at Westfall High School Sept. 3.

The Round-Up is a gathering of football players, cheerleaders, coaches, teachers, band members, band director, parents and all school patrons.

Contestants must be students at Westfall High School and wear sport clothes for the evening affair.

Applications must be returned to Mr. Carl Hooks, president of the Booster Club, Route 1, Williamsport, by Aug. 31.

INTERESTED parties should contact Mrs. Pearl Trapp, 986-3796; Daisy Rowland, 869-2562 or Dick Adams, 877-3251.

The queen will receive a trophy and \$50 bond while the first and second runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond.

The evening events will include a fish fry and games for young and old alike.

Mosquito Winners Honored By K Of C

Knights of Columbus, FR. Hannan Council No. 5297, held a picnic for their Mosquito League baseball team Wednesday evening at Ted Lewis Park.

The youngsters had an outstanding year, winning the league championship with a 13-0 record.

Individual trophies and baseballs were awarded to team members by Frank Plescia, Grand Knight.

JW Song Is Winner

JW Song, a locally owned horse, won the eighth race at Scioto Downs Thursday evening.

JW Song was driven by Billie Welsh in 2:05.3 and is owned by Frank E. Moats, Williamsport.

Giants Stretch Lead On Day Off

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants, who have had a hard time beating anyone recently, took a day off and let the Los Angeles Dodgers beat themselves for a change.

It was a lift for their spirits, to say nothing of their lead in the National League West.

While the Giants didn't play, they improved their lead to four games over Los Angeles when the Dodgers fumbled over a 3-1, 13-inning loss to the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

The Los Angeles' loss was good news to San Francisco, which had lost eight of 10 games and wasted most of a 10-

game lead to the hot Dodgers. Only three other games were played in the National League Thursday night as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Houston Astros 10-3, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the San Diego Padres turned back the New York Mets 3-0.

In the American League, Baltimore smashed Minnesota 8-2; Cleveland clouted Chicago 6-2; Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 4-3; New York took a two-night doubleheader from California, 3-0 and 2-1, Oakland stopped Boston 9-2 and Kansas City beat Washington 2-0 in the first game of a twin bill before dropping the nightcap, 2-1.

Despite Thursday night's loss, Los Angeles shortstop Maury Wills feels the Dodgers will eventually catch the skidding Giants.

The Dodgers didn't look like winners against the Phillies, though. They had a 1-0 lead in the eighth when second baseman Steve Garvey's error opened the door for the tying run.

Then they wasted scoring opportunities in the extra innings before Philadelphia's Don Money put it away with a two-run double in the 13th.

Rookie Earl Williams unleashed two homers in a four-hit night and knocked in four runs as Atlanta buried Houston under a 16-hit offense.

Williams had singled his first two times at bat before blasting a two-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the fifth, his 20th and 21st circuit clouts of the year. Williams also had a run-scoring single in the second inning to help Ron Reed coast to his 12th victory in 20 decisions.

St. Louis took advantage of shortstop Gene Alley's error to score three unearned runs in the third inning and made them stand up behind Steve Carlton's pitching.

Alley booted Dal Maxvill's leadoff bouncer and Carlton singled up the middle. Ted Kubiak forced Carlton at second, but Ted Sizemore doubled for one run, another scored on Matty Alou's bouncer and Joe Torre knocked in the winning run with a bloop single.

Pittsburgh scored two runs in the first inning but Carlton slammed the door the rest of the way to notch his 16th victory in 22 decisions.

Roberto Clemente delivered a two-run double before there were any outs, but then Carlton got out of hot water when he struck out Manny Sanguillen, Clemente was out trying to steal third and Richie Hebner also went down on strikes.

Steve Arlin pitched a six-hitter and Ollie Brown ripped a two-run single as San Diego shut out New York for the second night in a row.

The Padres capitalized on four walks, an error and Brown's key hit to send New York starter Nolan Ryan to the showers with a three-run first. Arlin assumed control of the game after that.

The Giants and Rams traded offensive tackles, with Rich Buzin going to Los Angeles and Joe Taffoni assigned to New York.

Dummit Set To Guide Rams; Tarkenton Signs Contract

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Dennis Dummit was passed over by all the National Football League teams during the draft, but he'll guide the Los Angeles Rams against the Cleveland Browns Friday under the watchful eye of his former college coach.

Tommy Prothro, Dummit's coach at UCLA and now field boss of the Rams, probably will let the 6-foot-0, 180-pound rookie call the signals in the second half, but is quick to add that Roman Gabriel remains the club's No. 1 quarterback.

Dummit sparkplugged the UCLA offense his last two years and Prothro was influential in the Rams signing the quarterback as a free agent.

Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich plans to use sophomore Mike Phipps at quarterback. Phipps spearheaded three long scoring drives last Sunday as the Browns bowed to San Francisco 38-24.

Meanwhile, Fran Tarkenton, star quarterback of the New York Giants, reached an agreement with the team. The scrambling signal caller's signing of a one-year act ended the four-day-old dispute that started when he walked out on the Giants in Houston.

Wellington Mara, club president, said Tarkenton could face disciplinary action "as Coach Alex Webster sees fit."

Tarkenton said he was "very happy with the signing. I'm sorry for what I did on Sunday. I admit it was a hasty move."

In Friday's other exhibition clash, the Miami Dolphins host the San Francisco 49ers in a nationally televised game.

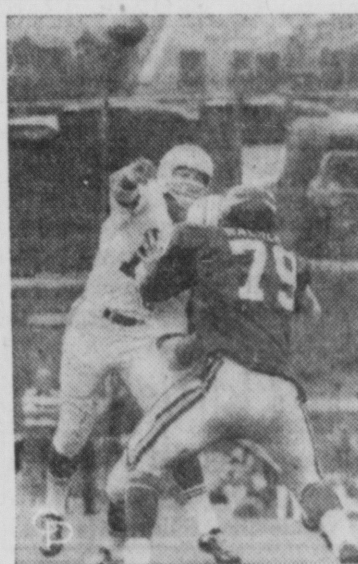
Still smarting from last week's 27-10 setback by Cincinnati Dolphins Coach Don Shula plans to spice Miami's ground attack with Jim Klick and Larry Csonka.

The two running backs reported late to training camp because of a contract dispute and saw only one quarter of action each against the Bengals. The lethargic Miami rushing attack netted only 24 yards in the game.

Nine exhibition games are slated for Saturday—Chicago at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Detroit, Houston at St. Louis, Atlanta at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, New Orleans at Dallas, Washington at Denver, New York Jets at Oakland and Minnesota at San Diego.

Sunday's preseason game pits the New York Giants against the New England Patriots. The slate of 13 weekend games ends Monday with Buffalo at Philadelphia.

The Giants and Rams traded offensive tackles, with Rich Buzin going to Los Angeles and Joe Taffoni assigned to New York.



A PAT HAND—Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, lets fly with a pass as the New England Pats met the Minnesota Vikings in an exhibition in Minneapolis. Plunkett completed this one but played little as the Vikings won it, 17 to 10.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Aug. 13, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Next week will be examination time for the county's youthful gladiators who will put their pigskin prowess on display for coaches Denny Williams, Dick Kidwell, Bob Stant and Bill Vance.

This is when they find out how well they have done their pre-season homework as the test results are not red ink marks on a paper but black and blue marks on the torso.

The pre-season conditioning program is all important to these young men and not to be taken lightly. Good physical condition is a deterrent to injuries and gives the gridders a better shot at one of the starting berths on the squad.

According to Dr. Sol Maggied, chairman of the Joint Advisory Committee on sports medicine of the Ohio State Medical Association and Ohio High School Athletic Association, heat stroke and heat exhaustion are encountered during the early part of the football training period.

He states that a good pre-season physical conditioning program will help to prevent these hot weather problems.

Well, next week the pads go and the boys get down to the nitty-gritty business of smack and wrack and that's where the conditioning will make itself known.

Our little gem of information — Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children in his family.

Our "fearless" forecast — JoAnne Carner will be the leading lady in the LPGA . . . Browns will get on the winning path at LA . . . Bengals to outclaw the Lions.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Archbold Gains Legion Finals

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Unbeaten Archbold, its big bats silent for a day, waited on the sidelines while Euclid, Piqua and Hillsboro battled today for a shot at the Ohio American Legion baseball championship.

Euclid and Piqua squared off this morning, with the winner scheduled to go against Hillsboro in an afternoon semifinal game to decide who will meet Archbold in Saturday's finale.

Gullett Opens Against Cubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have won six of their last nine games, host the hot Chicago Cubs tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

Don Gullett, 12-4, is scheduled to hurl against Bill Hands, 10-13, who always seems to give the Reds trouble. Gullett has won seven games at Riverfront Stadium this year without a loss.

The Reds stand 13 1-2 games out of first place in the National League West but they trailed the leading San Francisco Giants by as many as 18 1-2 games about two weeks ago.

Led by Glen Beckert who boasts a .358 average, the Cubs have captured 44 victories and lost 25 since June 1. In the last 12 days, they have closed four games on the East Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates. They also have five contests remaining with the Pirates.

Beckert carries an eight-game batting streak into the Cincinnati series and he is one of three Cubs hitting over .300. The other two are Billy Williams at .307 and Joe Pepitone at .308.

Former Reds Milt Pappas is set to oppose Jim McGlothlin Saturday night and Sunday Juan Pizarro and Ross Grimsley are scheduled to pitch.

LADIES

W.I.B.C. WORKSHOP

TUESDAY AUGUST 17TH AT 8 P.M.

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PRAIRIE LANES

To Be Presented By The

LANCASTER WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATION

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Secretary

THIS EVENT IS FOR ALL
LADY BOWLERS
IN CIRCLEVILLE
DO YOUR PART
LET'S HAVE A GOOD TURN-OUT

Schlee Holds Early Lead In Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Schlee, winless in five years on the pro golf tour, nursed a slim lead in a bunched back while Ken "Hawk" Harrelson was the "peoples choice" today entering the second round of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic.

Schlee, a 32-year-old one-time Memphis State star, fashioned a brilliant six-under-par 34-32-66 without fanfare while Harrelson drew the cheers while carding a 73 Thursday in the first round of the 72-hole tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

A resident of Dallas and tutored by Ben Hogan, Schlee had seven birdies and a lone bogey in launching a bid for his first tour victory. The PGA Rookie of the Year in 1966, his best showing was a second place finish in the St. Paul Open that season.

Although he needed just 30 putts in touring the 7,212-yard, sun-baked, wind-swept course, Schlee credited improvement in his driving, thanks to Hogan, for his showing.

Schlee who earned nearly \$35,000 this year, moved into a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf, the Kemper Open champion who had a 34-33-67 in the morning before the rain soaked layout dried under a hot sun.

The pair faced plenty of stiff competition entering the second round with the starting field of 150 due to be cut to the low 70 and ties at the halfway mark.

DeWitt Weaver was alone with 68, but Bobby Mitchell, Lou Graham, Joel Goldstrand, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver and Ray Floyd were just another stroke back at 69. Over-all, 58 players had par or better in the opening round.

In the absence of Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, Harrelson was the darling of the fans, many of whom got to like him as he helped the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967.

Traded by the Red Sox to Cleveland in 1969, the colorful Hawk quit his \$75,000-a-year baseball job with the Indians recently to try his luck in pro golf. He earned \$210 in Akron last weekend and is playing at Pleasant Valley on a sponsor's exemption.

SPORTS Highlights

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bridesmaid in the 1970 national Babe Ruth baseball tournament, Mount Healthy will get another shot at the title this year.

The Cincinnati area team edged Bloomington, Ind., 4-3 Thursday night to win the Ohio Valley Regional Babe Ruth tournament and a berth in the national championships at Albuquerque, N.M.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Mills, her injured wrist passing its first test in three weeks, began defense of her Immke LPGA Open title today.

"Sure, it's sore. But it didn't bother me much," said the Lake Lanier, Ga., pro Thursday after shooting a par 72 over 6,635-yard Raymond Memorial in a pro-amateur event.

"I'm saving all my birdie putts for tomorrow," she said with a wink.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Favored Another Love, driven by Gene Riegler of Greenville, took command at the half and never was headed in capturing the featured Scarlet and Gray Cup at Scioto Downs Thursday night.

The 3-year-old trotter paid \$2.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Deamon's Porter returned \$9.60 and \$2.80 for second and Rockne was worth \$2.20 for show.

The daily double combination of Four Oaks Princess and Tea N' Coffee paid \$41.20, and the 6-7 quinella \$234.90.

Attendance was 5,278; handle \$266,959.



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For First 3 Places

Orioles Cling To Top Spot In AL East

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
There is a famous philosophy credited to Satchel Paige that advises you never to look behind because someone might be gaining.

But the Baltimore Orioles, leading the American League's East Division by a comfortable eight games, might be tempted to take a peek over their shoulders anyway. There are interesting things going on back there.

For example, there is Detroit's Mickey Lolich, hidden by the Vida Blue excitement all season, but suddenly on the threshold of 20 victories for Detroit.

And then, there are the New York Yankees, enjoying the best record in the division since the All Star break with a 19-11 log that has them two games over .500 for the first time all year.

The Orioles, unconcerned by the shenanigans behind them, whipped Minnesota 8-2 Thursday night to maintain their AL East lead. Detroit took over second place with a 4-3 decision over Milwaukee—Lolich's 19th victory of the season. The Yankees made it eight victories in the last 10 games by sweeping a doubleheader from California 3-0 and 2-1 with the second game going 11 innings.

In other AL action, Oakland knocked off Boston 9-2, Cleveland downed Chicago 6-2 and Kansas City split a doubleheader at Washington, winning the first game 2-0 but dropping the nightcap 2-1.

The Orioles jumped on Minnesota's Jim Kaat for three runs before a man was retired in the first inning and coasted over the Twins for a sweep of their three-game series.

Don Buford slammed the first pitch for a home run and Merv Rettenmund added a two-run shot later in the inning. Andy Etchebarren also homered for the Orioles and Jim Palmer fired a four-hitter for his 14th victory.

Lolich pitched a six-hitter and the Tigers broke a tie in the eighth inning with Bill Freehan's triple the big blow to beat Milwaukee.

The victory was the Tigers' 13th in the last 17 games and left Lolich with a 19-8 record. The Tiger left-hander has never won 20 games.

Jim Northrup singled and rode home on Freehan's triple to break the 2-2 tie in the eighth.

Mike Kekich limited California to four hits in 11 innings and Bobby Murcer's two-out, two-strike single drove in New York's winning run in the second game of the doubleheader.

Gene Michael, batting for Kekich, had doubled and came around to score on an infield out and Murcer's hit for the deciding run.

In the opener, Roy White ripped two singles and a double and Fritz Peterson won his 12th game. Peterson allowed nine hits and had the leadoff man on base in seven of the nine innings but kept the Angels off the scoreboard.

Bert Campaneris ripped three singles, driving in two runs and scoring two as Oakland whacked Boston, completing a sweep of their series and tumbling the Red Sox to third place in the interesting East.

Tommy Davis drove in three runs and Dave Duncan homered for the A's, who lead the West division by a fat 14 games.

Ted Uhlaender cracked three straight hits and rookie Kurt Bevacqua tagged his first major league homer, leading Cleveland past Chicago.

Mike Paul and Alan Foster combined for the six-hitter as the Indians beat Wilbur Wood, 14-9.

Kansas City used the six-hit pitching of Ken Wright to trim Washington in the first game of their doubleheader with Tom Burgmeier coming out of the bullpen for the final out. Cookie Rojas drove in the Royals first run with a single and then tripled and scored the second one.

It was the second straight shutout against Washington and the Senators' scoreless string stretched to 24 innings before rookie pitcher Pete Broberg walked leading off the third inning of the nightcap and came around to score.

Washington got two runs in the inning with Lenny Randle, Jeff Burroughs and Dick Billings bunting singles behind Broberg's walk. Broberg and two relievers combined for the six-hitters.

Mustang Queen To Be Chosen At Round-Up

"Miss Teen-Age Mustang" will be chosen at the annual Round-Up at Westfall High School Sept. 3.

The Round-Up is a gathering of football players, cheerleaders, coaches, teachers, band members, band director, parents and all school patrons.

Contestants must be students at Westfall High School and wear sport clothes for the evening affair.

Applications must be returned to Mr. Carl Hooks, president of the Booster Club, Route 1, Williamsport, by Aug. 31.

INTERESTED parties should contact Mrs. Pearl Trapp, 986-3796; Daisy Rowland, 869-2562 or Dick Adams, 877-3251.

The queen will receive a trophy and \$50 bond while the first and second runners-up will each receive a \$25 bond.

The evening events will include a fish fry and games for young and old alike.

Mosquito Winners Honored By K Of C

Knights of Columbus, FR. Hannan Council No. 5297, held a picnic for their Mosquito League baseball team Wednesday evening at Ted Lewis Park.

The youngsters had an outstanding year, winning the league championship with a 13-0 record.

Individual trophies and baseballs were awarded to team members by Frank Plescia, Grand Knight.

JW Song Is Winner

JW Song, a locally owned horse, won the eighth race at Scioto Downs Thursday evening.

JW Song was driven by Billie Welsh in 2:05.3 and is owned by Frank E. Moats, Williamsport.

Giants Stretch Lead On Day Off

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants, who have had a hard time beating anyone recently, took a day off and let the Los Angeles Dodgers beat themselves for a change.

It was a lift for their spirits, to say nothing of their lead in the National League West.

While the Giants didn't play, they improved their lead to four games over Los Angeles when the Dodgers fumbled over a 3-1, 13-inning loss to the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

The Los Angeles' loss was good news to San Francisco, which had lost eight of 10 games and wasted most of a 10-

game lead to the hot Dodgers.

Only three other games were played in the National League Thursday night as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Houston Astros 10-3, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the San Diego Padres turned back the New York Mets 3-0.

In the American League, Baltimore smashed Minnesota 8-2; Cleveland clouted Chicago 6-2; Detroit trimmed Milwaukee 4-3; New York took a two-night doubleheader from California, 3-0 and 2-1. Oakland stopped Boston 9-2 and Kansas City beat Washington 2-0 in the first game of a twin bill before dropping the nightcap, 2-1.

Despite Thursday night's loss, Los Angeles shortstop Maury Wills feels the Dodgers will eventually catch the skidding Giants.

The Dodgers didn't look like winners against the Phillies, though. They had a 1-0 lead in the eighth when second baseman Steve Garvey's error opened the door for the tying run.

Then they wasted scoring opportunities in the extra innings before Philadelphia's Don Money put it away with a two-run double in the 13th.

Rookie Earl Williams unleashed two homers in a four-hit night and knocked in four runs as Atlanta buried Houston under a 16-hit offense.

Williams had singled his first two times at bat before blasting a two-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the fifth, his 20th and 21st circuit clouts of the year. Williams also had a run-scoring single in the second inning to help Ron Reed coast to his 12th victory in 20 decisions.

St. Louis took advantage of shortstop Gene Alley's error to score three unearned runs in the third inning and made them stand up behind Steve Carlton's pitching.

Alley booted Dal Maxvill's leadoff bouncer and Carlton singled up the middle. Ted Kubiak forced Carlton at second, but Ted Sizemore doubled for one run, another scored on Matty Alou's bouncer and Joe Torre knocked in the winning run with a bloop single.

Pittsburgh scored two runs in the first inning but Carlton slammed the door the rest of the way to notch his 16th victory in 22 decisions.

Roberto Clemente delivered a two-run double before there were any outs, but then Carlton got out of hot water when he struck out Manny Sanguillen, Clemente was out trying to steal third and Richie Hebner also went down on strikes.

Steve Arlin pitched a six-hitter and Ollie Brown ripped a two-run single as San Diego shut out New York for the second night in a row.

The Padres capitalized on four walks, an error and Brown's key hit to send New York starter Nolan Ryan to the showers with a three-run first. Arlin assumed control of the game after that.

Sunday's preseason game pits the New York Giants against the New England Patriots. The slate of 13 weekend games ends Monday with Buffalo at Philadelphia.

The Giants and Rams traded offensive tackles, with Rich Buzin going to Los Angeles and Joe Taffoni assigned to New York.

slated for Saturday—Chicago at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Detroit, Houston at St. Louis, Atlanta at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, New Orleans at Dallas, Washington at Denver, New York Jets at Oakland and Minnesota at San Diego.

Sunday's preseason game pits the New York Giants against the New England Patriots. The slate of 13 weekend games ends Monday with Buffalo at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Fran Tarkenton, star quarterback of the New York Giants, reached an agreement with the team. The scrambling signal caller's signing of a one-year act ended the four-day-old dispute that started when he walked out on the Giants in Houston.

Wellington Mara, club president, said Tarkenton could face disciplinary action "as Coach Alex Webster sees fit."

Tarkenton said he was "very happy with the signing. I'm sorry for what I did on Sunday. I admit it was a hasty move."

In Friday's other exhibition clash, the Miami Dolphins host the San Francisco 49ers in a nationally televised game.

Still smarting from last week's 27-10 setback by Cincinnati Dolphins Coach Don Shula plans to spice Miami's ground attack with Jim Klink and Larry Csonka.

The two running backs reported late to training camp because of a contract dispute and saw only one quarter of action each against the Bengals. The lethargic Miami rushing attack netted only 24 yards in the game.

Nine exhibition games are

club's No. 1 quarterback.

Dummit sparkplugged the UCLA offense his last two years and Prothro was influential in the Rams signing the quarterback as a free agent.

Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich plans to use sophomore Mike Phipps at quarterback. Phipps spearheaded three long scoring drives last Sunday as the Browns bowed to San Francisco 38-24.

Tommy Prothro, Dummit's coach at UCLA and now field boss of the Rams, probably will let the 6-foot-0, 180-pound rookie call the signals in the second half, but is quick to add that Roman Gabriel remains the

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Dummit sparkplugged the UCLA offense his last

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We would like to thank the neigh-
bors, all our friends and relatives
for their kindness shown us at the
time of the death of our dear
husband and father, Virgil Paxton.
Also the lovely flowers, food and
any other kindnesses. All were
deeply appreciated. Also Defen-
baugh Funeral Home and Rev. L.
S. Metzler for his consoling words.
Mrs. Lucille Paxton
The Joseph Cupps & Julie

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Call 983-3304.

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9 to 5. Corner of Mount and Mingo.

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YARD Sale, Fri. & Sat. & Mon.
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YARD Sale - 1313 S. Pickaway
in rear, Sat., Aug. 14. Tires, trunk
and misc.

GARAGE Sale, 129 Gale Court,
Saturday 9 to 11. Furniture, toys,
lamps and miscellaneous.

BIG Yard Sale, Aug. 14, Saturday,
818 S. Pickaway St.

YARD Sale, 818 S. Washington
Street Friday and Saturday 10 to 14,
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GARAGE Sale, 340 Edwards Road,
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Wright sub-division, Williamsport,
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CANNING tomatoes, \$1.00 bushel,
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Sunday.

GARAGE Sale, Aug. 13, Aug. 14
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GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Aug. 14,
Antiques, boat motor, 5 1/2 hp.
shower, miscellaneous. Harcus
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YARD Sale, 129 West Ohio Street,
Friday, Saturday, Aug. 13-14, 10
a.m. - 6 p.m. Jig saw, gas stove,
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TREAT rugs right, they'll be a
delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer. \$1.00.
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Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-0966.

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Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Rubbish Inc.
formerly Larry's Rubbish Haulers.
474-6088.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

Local Company seeking woman experienced
in bookkeeping and typing to assist head
bookkeeper. Accuracy a must. Pleasant air
conditioned office with modern equipment
including IBM Selectric. Salary \$300 - \$340.
Blue Cross Group available. Write Box 861-C
Circleville Herald stating qualifications and
references. Replies strictly confidential.

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
Call 474-7204.

BACKHOE and dozer work. Prefer
east of town. Walter Rase. 474-5817.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service 583-
2567.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6273.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6255.

SEE DON THOMPSON

LINCOLN - MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS.

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

HOME
DECORATING CENTER
CARPET • PAINT
GLASS • WALLPAPER
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 - Ashville

IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer and
Commercial - Residential
Drain Cleaning Service
Call Larry Radabaugh
474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
DOWNSPOUT
& GUTTER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

CUSTOM Draperies
Wallpaper
Mirrors
Free estimates
"The Shop of Quality"
CHUCK'S
UPHOLSTERY
& CARPET SHOP
3 miles south on 23
474-1133

DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
FREE ESTIMATES
Vinyl Siding
Aluminum Siding
Installation Board
Patio Covers
Window Awnings
Gutter and Downspout
Storm Windows and Doors
Steel Siding
Bank financing available.
Every job insured and bonded.
Call for appointment
474-5013

CARL D.
HEMMING
We Guarantee Installations
and Materials

Home
Specialities
We Install - Quality
Awnings - Patio Covers
Kitchen Cabinets
Lawn Storage Buildings
Aluminum Siding
Roofing & Gutters
Stan Spring Wayne Koonce
Ted Thomas
474-5044

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

4. Business Service

MAIN
GLASS
323 W. Main St. - 474-8542
GLASS
FURNITURE TOPS
PLATE GLASS
REPLACED

WILLIAMSON
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
Phone 655-2590

CLAY'S
HEATING &
COOLING
RT. 1, KINGSTON

7. Female Help Wanted

GENERAL house work. 1 day a
week. 983-2237.

WANTED a christian lady to share
apartment and expenses with
partial child. Nella Denney, 619
Elm Avenue.

HOUSEKEEPER or maid. Fulltime.
Prefer live-in. Good salary, private
quarters, many benefits. Give
complete resume in first letter.
Write in care of Box 886-C The
Herald.

NEED extra money for school &
Christmas? Then SANDRA PAR-
TIES is ideal for you. Weekly pay
check. No collecting. No delivering.
No investment. Car necessary. For
further information & no obligation
call 837-5653 or 837-5128.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HEAD cook at Amanda's Clearcreek
School. Amanda's Building.
Managerial experience lunchroom.
969-2411.

18. Houses for Sale

MODEST price properties for home or investment: 136 York
St., 4 rooms, bath, utility room, part basement, gas furnace,
clean, \$6400.

118 S. Washington St. 3 bedroom, 2 story. Kitchen, living room,
bedroom and utility room down, 2 bedroom up, all good size
rooms, part basement, gas furnace, storage workshop, present
rental \$70. Price \$8700.00. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

IF YOU LIKE IT CLOSE DOWNTOWN AND WITH LARGER
ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWN, NEW CAR-
PETING, 1 1/2 BATH UP AND HALF BATH AND POWDER
ROOM DOWN, ETC. CONTACT NICK STONEROCK, 474-7148
AFTER 6:00 P.M. OR GEORGE C. BARNES, REALTOR, 474-
5275 days, and 474-4982 after 6:00 P.M.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL TYPES, AND HAVE BEEN
SELLING PORTIONS OF THE GOOD EARTH AND ITS IM-
PROVEMENTS BY MAN SINCE 1848. WE ARE TRAINING AND EX-
PERIENCE IN CONSTRUCTION APPRAISALS, SALES, FI-
NANCING AND ECONOMICS. GIVE US A CALL.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
130 E. Main St.
474-5275

32. Public Sale

YOU may like this one floor plan residence for your
home or an investment rental property. Gas fur-
nace. Municipal water. 110 electric. Four large
rooms and closed in back porch. Front porch. Cur-
rently renting for \$40.00 per month.
INSPECTION: Call anytime or see selling agents.
FINANCING: See your local banker or Building
and Loan.
TERMS: \$400.00 cash day of sale. Balance on deliv-
ery of deed within 30 days. Possession on passing of
deed.

Mrs. Frank Slager, Owner
100 Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
WEAVER MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H. Ohio
Phone 335-2210

Weafer and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION CONSIGNMENT SALE
SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1:01 P.M.

This week's sale will include the following fine furniture from
a Washington C. H. estate: 1 Frigidaire refrigerator; 1 kitchen
range; 2 pc. living room suite; 1 dinette; 2 old fashioned bedroom
suite, complete; old oak round dining table, old drop leaf table;
2 old oak rockers; old Birdseye Maple curved front dresser;
small tiered round occasional table; octagon occasional table;
set of crystal stemware; Royal Doulton and Haviland china;
other old dishes; room size rug; Maytag washer; console radio
and record player. Other consignments include: old cherry seed-
er; insulators; silver pitcher; buggy wheel tools. Lots of new
glassware and miscellaneous items.
Note: All the furniture has been well cared for and is near
perfect.

Dealers - Collectors - Individuals All Welcome.
TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents or lost property.
Thomas E. Dennis, Auctioneer John H. Barth, App. Auctioneer
New Holland Auction - On the Village Square
71 N. Main St. - New Holland, Ohio
Open Weekdays - Noon till 6 P.M.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash removed.
Prompt service. 474-6700.

WILL do babysitting in my home.
Logan Elm Village. 474-2233.

RIDE to High & Gay Street. 474-
7069.

EXCELLENT day care for children
for working mothers. 983-3742.

WILL do babysitting in my home,
days only. 474-5459.

MARRIED man looking for full time
employment. Can drive truck or
rough carpenter. 983-3742.

BABYSITTING, days, my home.
Companion for my 3 year old. \$15
a week. 217 N. Pickaway.

10. Automobiles for Sale

68 JAVELIN. \$900. 474-4400.

1966 RAMBLER Wagon, automatic,
clean car - priced right. 983-3386.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan
Satellite. Factory air, V-8. Good
condition. Take over balance of
\$1595. 983-2513.

1970 BONNEVILLE station wagon,
full power, factory air. 986-9494.

1966 MUSTANG 289 V-8, 3 speed,
new 5-70 tires. Excellent condition.
474-3576 evenings.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, very good
condition, four new tires. \$650. 474-
7994.

1968 FORD Custom 500, air con-
ditioning, power steering, low mileage,
very clean. Call 474-8047 after 6
p.m.

10A. Motorcycles

1960 CC 1966 Ducati motorcycle.
Priced to sell. 474-6896.

1966 YAMAHA 305 powered 350. \$250.
Can be seen at 534 E. Main St.
after 5 p.m.

10B. Trucks

1982 3/4 TON pickup truck. 474-3472.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

1970 DETROITER 12 x 60, for in-
formation call 474-8473 after 6.
FOR Sale - 1965 Venis house trailer
10 x 50, \$1695. 474-5887.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent.
Adults only. Mobile home space
for rent, Sept. 1. Shady Acres
Trailer Court. 474-2594.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent - 2 bedroom trailer.
utility paid. 167 Fourth Ave. Adults
only.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North - Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

1967 NIMROD camper. \$350.00. 474-
5910 after 4:30.

1 SMALL one wheel trailer. \$15.
474-4400.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day.
Weeks or months. Downtown Day
Main & Western. 474-9043.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apt. adults only. Utilities
paid. 474-7412.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$125 plus deposit and lease. Phone
474-4486 or 474-2674.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL & Rooms for rent. 1014 N.
Court St. 474-5467.

17. Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment for GE
executive. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call
474-3148 or 474-4569.

3 BEDROOM home in country or
city by September 1. Write to Box
865-C-c The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

653 GARDEN City. 1 floor plan with
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in
large living room, enclosed patio,
2 car garage. Mrs. Veg. 474-8939.
Don Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

117 GALE Court. 1 floor plan with
3 bedrooms, bath, utility room,
garage. Just \$18,000. Russ Palm,
474-5234. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-
5294.

3 BEDROOM home in Garden City.
family room, fireplace, dish
washer, 2 full baths, partially
finished basement, double garage,
nicely landscaped lot. 474-4040.

JEFFERSON Addition. 1 floor plan,
utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Sue Spires,
474-2583. Don Watt, Realtor, 474-
5294.

FOR Sale by owner. Tri-level, 4
years old 3-4 bedrooms, central air
conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted
family room with fireplace and
laundry room, 2 car garage. At-
water School District. 474-3517.

YORKSHIRE Court - Knollwood
Village. 3 bedrooms, recreation
room, 1 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven,
dishwasher, gas dryer. Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-5294.

OPEN House - 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.,
August 10 - First house on left in
Knollwood Village. 3 bedroom, 2
baths, living room, family room
with fireplace, kitchen built in
laundry room, acre lot, 2 1/2 car
garage. For information 474-5867.

AMANDA house. Across from the
school house, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms,
extra large lot, garage, basement.
\$10,500. M.J. Watt, 474-7058. Don
Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

Excellent north end neigh-
borhood - and more spaci-
ous than you think - three
possibly four bedrooms, fam-
ily room w/b fireplace -
separate laundry area -
bath and half -

Hatfield
Realty
103 E. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio - 474-6294

Price
Reduced

3 bedrooms, living room, large
family room with wood burning
fireplace, wall to wall carpet,
family size kitchen, enclosed
breezeway, 2 car garage, extra
large well shrubbed lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. - Circleville
Office & Residence 474-4266

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

A 3 bedroom home for as low as \$200 down and \$82 per month.*
All types of financing available including FHA, Farm Home
Adm., VA or as low as 5% down conventional financing.

MODEL HOME LOCATED
NEVILLE ST. - JEFFERSON ADDITION
Take U. S. Route 23 South to the Tagg Motel and turn left
and drive till you see the Open House sign.

Model Home Phone 474-8614
Model Home Hours: 9 to 9 everyday
Fred Gueglein Harold Chamberlain

*Assume FHA 235 financing of \$19,000 for a family with adjusted
income of \$4,920 if a qualified buyer. (7 plus 1/2% - 360 pay-
ment).

18. Houses for Sale

Attractively decorated -
three bedroom one floor plan
- excellent dining area in
kitchen - large utility area
- the home is carpeted and
has many extra features -

Hatfield
Realty
103 E. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio - 474-6294

CENTRAL
REALTY
Founded 1921
Lancaster Branch

LAURELVILLE - 4 bedroom
modern home, immaculate con-
dition, exceptional storage and
closet space, fully carpeted, fin-
ished basement, completely
built-in kitchen. 3 foot chest
freezer and many extras to go
with property. \$26,900.

Rosemary Shumaker - 654-8535
401 E. Main - 653-8533

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

100 or 200 acre farm in Muhlenberg
Jackson township with better than
average yield; now in production.
E. R. Bennett Realtor 474-2197.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesman -
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4489
132 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court (Res.)
474-5848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden - 474-3995
Ruth McFadden - 474-3995
Charles Rose - 986-6584

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

"SOLD"
by listing with

SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Anne Amey 474-3936
Don Hough 969-2761

24. Misc. for Sale

2 CUSTOM amplifiers. \$300 each.
474-4859.

DOUBLE oven, eve level. Frigidaire
flair. Inquire 1017 Mulberry Road.

55 GALLON aquarium, plus all
accessories and tropical fish. Tired
of feeding. Call 474-6951.

AIR conditioner, 18,000 BTU. \$150.
474-5188.

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Galloping Gourmet — C; (10) Movie — "Yellow Sky"; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Huckleberry Hound — C.
5:00 — (4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (6) Big Valley — C; (34) What's New.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Here to There — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Daisies — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) After Eden.
7:25 — (6) Making of a Man.
7:30 — (4) High Chaparral — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) Interns — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
8:00 — (6) Nanny and the Professor — C.
8:30 — (4) Browns — Cowboys Exhibition Football — C; (6) Partridge Family — C; (10) Headmaster — C; (34) Yoga Instruction — C.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "The Wrong Box" — C; (34) Richard Boone.

9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (6) Love, American Style — C; (34) Evening at Pops.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Terror is a Man" and "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C; (6) News — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line; (6) Motor Mouse — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C; (6) Hardy Boys — C; (10) Monkees — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (10) Jetsons — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — C; (6) Art Instruction — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:05 — (6) Movie — "Carry On, TV."
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Movie — "A Man Called Peter" — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.
5:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (6) World of Sports — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.
6:30 — (6) Here Come the Brides — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Movie — "Echoes of Evil" — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "Caribbean" — C; (6) Val Doonican — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Love on a Rooftop — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (6) Untamed World — C; (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) NFL Action — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "College Confidential," "Curse of the Undead" and "Wing of Prayer"; (10) Movie — "Song Without End" — C.
12:15 — (6) Wrestling — C.
1:15 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus (in progress) — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) At the Zoo — C.
12:30 — (4) Lifewatch — C; (10) Movie — "Take the High Ground" — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Johnny Bench — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — "The Spanish Main"; (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:00 — (6) Fun for All — C; (10) Pinpoint — C.
3:30 — (6) Movie — "Dentist in the Chair"; (10) AAU Champs — C.
4:00 — (4) Tell It Like It Is (special) — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) David Frost — C; (10) Movie

— "Buchanan Rides Alone" — C; (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
5:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C; (34) Consumer Education.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Folk Guitar Plus — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Odyssey.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Once Upon A Tour (special) — C; (10) King Family Special — C; (34) Exercising.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (34) Mantovani's Music — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Phil Silvers — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
8:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (10) Sonny and Cher — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
9:30 — (10) Six Wives of Henry VIII — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Fanfare — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Burke's Law.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Chuck White — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Desperate Search."
12:15 — (6) News — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Turf Installation Is Nearing Completion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only a few finishing touches are left in the \$580,000 project to install artificial turf in Ohio Stadium and a nearby practice field.
"If we had to, we could play a game Tuesday in the stadium," said Ohio State's associate athletic director, Hugh Hindman.

Nelson To Sit Bench In Browns-Rams Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Nick Skorich of the Cleveland Browns says he doesn't plan to use veteran quarterback Bill Nelson in the exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams here tonight.
Following Thursday's final practice of the week at Stanford University, Skorich said Mike Phipps and Don Gault "will carry the load again," as they did against the San Francisco 49ers in the Browns' pre-season opener last Sunday.
Ty Cobb won baseball's triple crown in 1909 by leading the American League in batting, home runs and runs batted in.

Frank Ryan, director of information for the U.S. House of Representatives, attempted only five passes in his two seasons as Washington Redskins backup quarterback.

RUST & STAIN PROBLEMS?

NEW SUPER IRON OUT

Cleans Water Softeners

The ALL PURPOSE Rust and Stain Remover

White Clothes

Sinks, Tubs

Toilet Flush Box

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Monday thru Saturday

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



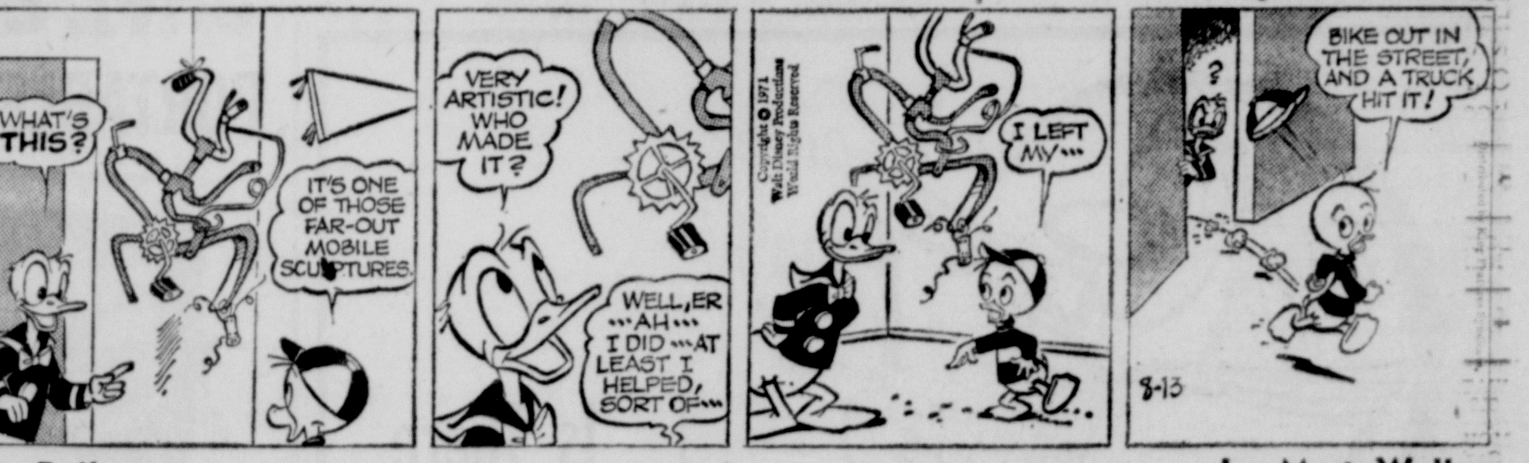
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Kenley Offers Strauss' Music And Story



SALLY ANN HOWES

A cast of stars, singers and dancers in "The Great Waltz," bring the beautiful music of Johann Strauss to Veterans Memorial next week, a first for a Kenley Players production.

Opening Tuesday, the show will be presented on weeknights at 8:30, Sunday's at 7:30. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday begin at 2:45.

Sally Ann Howes leads the cast in the haunting Strauss melodies and heart-touching story. The songfest includes "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "I'm in Love with Vienna," "The Enchanted Wood," and "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Joining Miss Howes are the beautifully matched voices of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. Terence Monk, handsome young singer and actor who is a resident star of Kenley Players, will lend his romantic voice to "The Great Waltz." Comedian Dean Dittman, perennial favorite of Kenley audiences, heads the large supporting cast.

Among the elaborate stage spectacles in "The Great Waltz," are the "Redetsky March" number with its stirring band music and the thrilling finale with hoop-skirted dancers twirling to the waltz tempo of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Find Alliance Youth Injured On Mountain

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—An Ohio teenager who was found injured on a rocky shelf of Cadillac Mountain after a six-hour search Thursday was listed in satisfactory condition in Mt. Desert Hospital.

Richard Schneller, 18, of Alliance suffered a broken leg, severe lacerations and multiple bruises in an apparent fall.

Questions Taxpayers Ask

Q — I heard that since my wife and I both work we won't have enough taxes withheld from our paychecks to keep from owing money at tax time. What can we do to change this?

A — Estimate the amount of tax that will be withheld from your wages this year and the tax you will owe. This can be done by consulting tables available from your employer or local IRS office.

Then adjust your withholding to take care of any expected tax liability by filing a withholding certificate, Form W-4, with your employer, claiming fewer exemptions and, if necessary, having additional dollar amounts withheld.

Q — I went to a turkey dinner sponsored by my church. Can I deduct the cost of the ticket as a charitable contribution?

A — Part of the cost may be deductible. If you paid more than the fair market value of the supper, the excess would be a charitable contribution. For example, if the supper had a fair market value of \$3 and you paid \$8 for a ticket, the excess of \$5 will be a contribution to the church, if the net proceeds of the supper go exclusively to the church.

This is true even if you don't use the ticket.

Q — Are Social Security benefits taxable?

A — No. Social Security benefits are not taxable, whether they are received from the federal government or from a state under the federal Social Security program.

Q — My son will begin college in the fall on a \$1,000 scholarship. Will this scholarship have any effect on whether I can claim him as a dependent next year?

A — No. Amounts received by a child, stepchild or adopted child as a scholarship are not included in determining total support.

Q — I'm a doctor and I subscribe to a medical journal. Can I deduct the subscription price of the publication when I file my return next year?

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Kenley Offers Strauss' Music And Story



SALLY ANN HOWES

A cast of stars, singers and dancers in "The Great Waltz," bring the beautiful music of Johann Strauss to Veterans Memorial next week, a first for a Kenley Players production.

Opening Tuesday, the show will be presented on weeknights at 8:30, Sunday's at 7:30. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday begin at 2:45.

Sally Ann Howes leads the cast in the haunting Strauss melodies and heart-touching story. The songfest includes "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "I'm in Love with Vienna," "The Enchanted Wood," and "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Joining Miss Howes are the beautifully matched voices of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. Terence Monk, handsome young singer and actor who is a resident star of Kenley Players, will lend his romantic voice to "The Great Waltz." Comedian Dean Dittman, perennial favorite of Kenley audiences, heads the large supporting cast.

Among the elaborate stage spectacles in "The Great Waltz," are the "Redetsky March" number with its stirring band music and the thrilling finale with hoop-skirted dancers twirling to the waltz tempo of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

Find Alliance Youth Injured On Mountain

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—An Ohio teenager who was found injured on a rocky shelf of Cadillac Mountain after a six-hour search Thursday was listed in satisfactory condition in Mt. Desert Hospital.

Richard Schneller, 18, of Alliance suffered a broken leg, severe lacerations and multiple bruises in an apparent fall.



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Questions Taxpayers Ask

Q — I heard that since my wife and I both work we won't have enough taxes withheld from our paychecks to keep from owing money at tax time. What can we do to change this?

A — Estimate the amount of tax that will be withheld from your wages this year and the tax you will owe. This can be done by consulting tables available from your employer or local IRS office.

Then adjust your withholding to take care of any expected tax liability by filing a withholding certificate, Form W-4, with your employer, claiming fewer exemptions and, if necessary, having additional dollar amounts withheld.

Q — I went to a turkey dinner sponsored by my church. Can I deduct the cost of the ticket as a charitable contribution?

A — Part of the cost may be deductible. If you paid more than the fair market value of the supper, the excess would be a charitable contribution. For example, if the supper had a fair market value of \$3 and you paid \$8 for a ticket, the excess of \$5 will be a contribution to the church, if the net proceeds of the supper go exclusively to the church.

This is true even if you don't use the ticket.

Q — Are Social Security benefits taxable?

A — No. Social Security benefits are not taxable, whether they are received from the federal government or from a state under the federal Social Security program.

Q — My son will begin college in the fall on a \$1,000 scholarship. Will this scholarship have any effect on whether I can claim him as a dependent next year?

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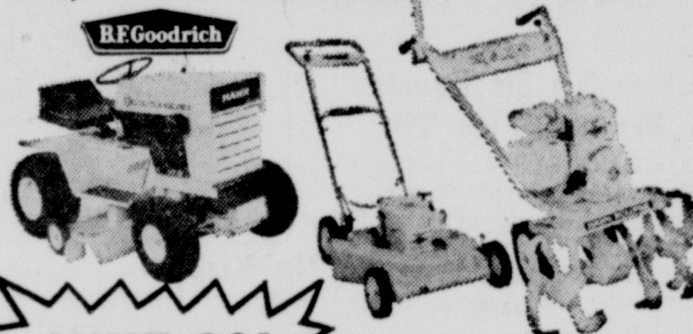
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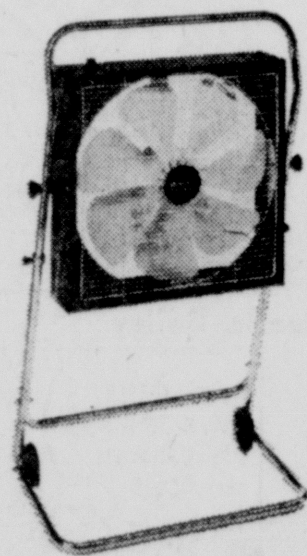


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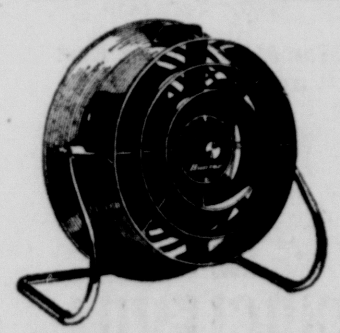
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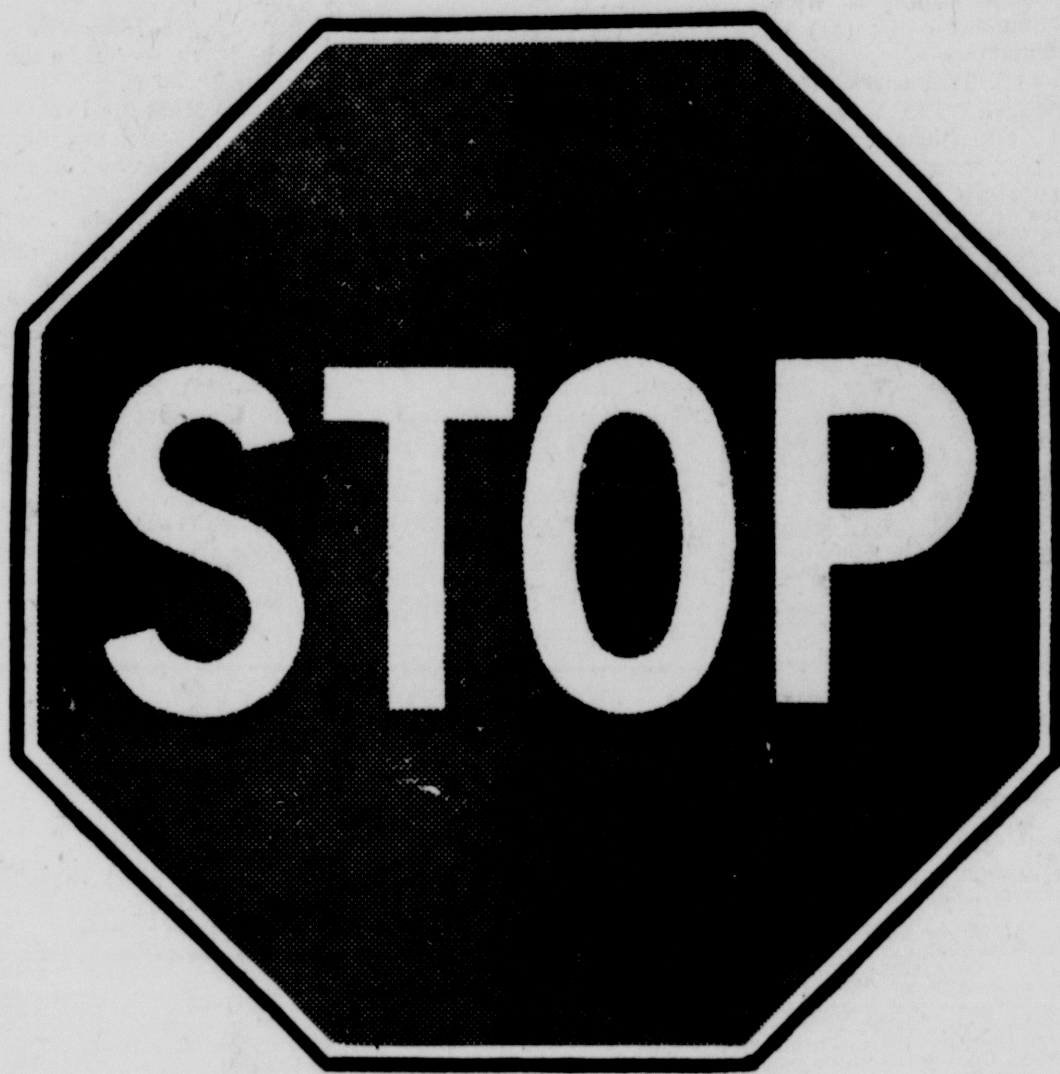
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